



SWIMMERS . . . escape heat at Plattsmouth beach.

Another Scorcher!!!

As the blazing sun arced its way across the cloudless Nebraska skies Sunday afternoon, high temperature records wilted like so many wax candles too near a fire.

Omaha won the nation's hot weather sweepstakes with a sizzling 110-degree mark at 4:08 p.m., but even this was less than the unofficial highs of 112 in Fairbury and 111 in Brownville.

(The nation's low was 38 at Concord, N.H.; Lansing, Mich. and Phillipsburg, Pa.)

The Omaha scorch set a new high for the date. The previous record was 107 set in 1934. It was also the hottest temperature in Omaha since July 25, 1936, when 114 was reached. The 114 in 1936 is the hottest ever recorded in Omaha.

Ashland matched Omaha's mark of 110 at 4:30 p.m. and set an unofficial high for the date in that city.

Lincoln simmered with a high of 106, only one degree short of the record. A low humidity figure of 21% kept the heat from being even more unbearable.

The all-time high in Lincoln is 115, set July 25, 1936.

By 7 p.m. the temperature in Lincoln had only grudgingly drifted downwards to 103, but at 8 p.m. finally slipped below the century mark to 99.

It was the 19th day of 100-degree or higher temperatures in Lincoln this summer.

SST Standards Announced

Washington (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Sunday announced proposed air emission standards for supersonic aircraft which would take effect in 1981.

The standards would apply presently only to foreign-built passenger SSTs landing at American airports. The United States scrapped its plans to construct an SST, and only the British-French Concorde and a Russian plane fly at supersonic speeds.

The EPA last year set emission standards for subsonic aircraft.

The new proposals would reduce emissions of carbon monoxide by at least 64%, the EPA said. Hydrocarbons would be reduced from 70 to 80% and nitrogen oxides from 0 to 20%.

The standards would apply to newly manufactured engines in 1979 and in newly certified aircraft in 1981.

EPA Administrator Russell Train said the technology applied to emission reduction for subsonic craft could be used for supersonic airplanes.

From Press Reports

The U.S. State Department said Sunday night that Turkey and Greece had agreed to a cease-fire on Cyprus.

The announcement in Washington, D.C., followed a second day of heavy fighting on the island, marked by repeated bombings and strafings by Turkish jets and mounting civilian and military casualties.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the cease-fire in place would go into effect at 10 a.m. Monday EDT. He said Greece and Turkey will confirm the announcement at 3 a.m. EDT.

He credited the cease-fire to a proposal that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sent to the Greek and Turkish governments at 6 p.m. EDT Sunday.

In Los Angeles, President Nixon told guests at a dinner party he was attending that the United States had played a significant role in achieving the agreement.

Nixon said a cease-fire between the two NATO allies was essential to Free World

policy and the "tragic struggle" which might have continued there "could only be averted by the leadership of the United States."

"All of us, regardless of political affiliation, can be proud of the role America is playing to make the world safer," Nixon said.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco was in Athens after arriving from Turkey in his bid to arrange a cease-fire.

Earlier Sunday, Greece requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to halt what it called "genocide" on Cyprus by the Turkish air force. The council, which had already appealed in vain for a cease-fire, set a meeting for 10 a.m. EDT Monday.

The Greek U.N. ambassador said his country "accepts in toto" the U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire.

On the second day of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, aimed at felling the Greek-oriented regime that deposed President Makarios a week ago, heavy fighting continued on the island with little change in battle lines.

Turkish forces held a wide beachhead on the northern coast and a corridor to the inland capital, Nicosia, and Turkish planes and ships appeared to be in control of the skies and the surrounding waters.

Greek vessels were reported intercepted by Turkish ships and aircraft off the west coast city of Paphos during the day and, according to Turkish authorities, were turned back after suffering heavy casualties. British military observers said the Greek unit has neither a landing force nor a large-scale supply effort, and consisted of only three vessels.

United States officials discounted the engagement as a sign of major escalation and a Greek statement describes the report of an engagement as "unfounded."

Greece and Turkey, meantime, continued mobilizing troops and tanks were reported massing along their 80-mile frontier in Thrace. Greece was reported to be building up her forces on Greek islands along the Turkish coast, and Turkey was said to be massing troops in a

staging area on her south coast, opposite Cyprus.

On Cyprus, Turkish planes bombed Greek army and Greek Cypriot military positions in an around Nicosia, and Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled in the capital across the so-called Green Line, a demarcation that separates the two communities.

Britain planned an evacuation Monday from the northern port of Kyrenia. Evacuees were instructed to gather on the beach to await transfer to a British frigate. Several American warships were off the southeast coast for possible evacuation tasks. More than 15,000 British and American nationals, in addition to several thousand tourists, are in Cyprus.

Turkey and Greece accused each other's forces of killing noncombatants and committing atrocities. There were also conflicting claims about the course of the fighting and the sectors controlled by each side.

COLOR

Trial Followers Live in Barrack

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

The atmosphere is free-flowing and unstructured at the Air Park barrack where the Wounded Knee trial defendants, families and followers find their make-shift home.

While busy hands set about the necessary tasks of food preparation and clean-up, others lie idle and relaxing. Everyone's doing his own thing.

People constantly move in and out of the common rooms of the hastily renovated Air Force barrack that now houses about 30 people as well as the Lincoln headquarters office of the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee.

Some offer swigs of icy cold water to their co-workers, while others run through with news of the next staff meeting. The pay phones ring and are answered by the nearest hand.

This was on a day last week when a lack of trial witnesses made for an unexpected reprieve from the daily courtroom activities.

Many of the otherwise court-bound staff members headed for the coolness of the Arnold Heights swimming pool which has provided passes for the temporary residents.

Some of the people have been here since the start of the trials; others have just come and plan to stay for as long as they can.

Since summer is the time for Indian pow wows, many supporters are away on the ceremonial dance circuit. One staff member guessed there would be many more Indians here in the winter should the trials continue then. The Sun Dance at the Rosebud Reservation at the end of July will probably attract most of the Indians now here, she added.

Acknowledging that living conditions in the barrack are hardly ideal, most feel that it is certainly a step up from the housing in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"It's like a country club here," confided Candy Hamilton, a recently arrived staff member who hopes to streamline the internal organization of the com-

mittee as well as to better community relations.

She described the group's Sioux Falls accommodations as a condemned hotel in the middle of downtown "literally between two bars." Four toilets and sinks and one shower served as many as 250 people in the middle of winter last year, she said.

Huge rooms with lots of people in each made for little privacy, she added. "We've lived in skidrow everywhere."

Others seem a bit disturbed about the isolation of the barrack. They complain about the distance from town and the lack of contact.

"It would be better if we had friendly people around us and made friends with the community," offered one barrack resident.

But still another, commenting on the hostility of the community, noted that the people who do drive by to look at the barrack "roll up their windows when they get near us."

Grateful for the help they've received from the Lincoln Committee of Concerned People (LCCP), some feel there has been a break-down of LCCP's initial efforts towards the group, with many important needs still not being met.

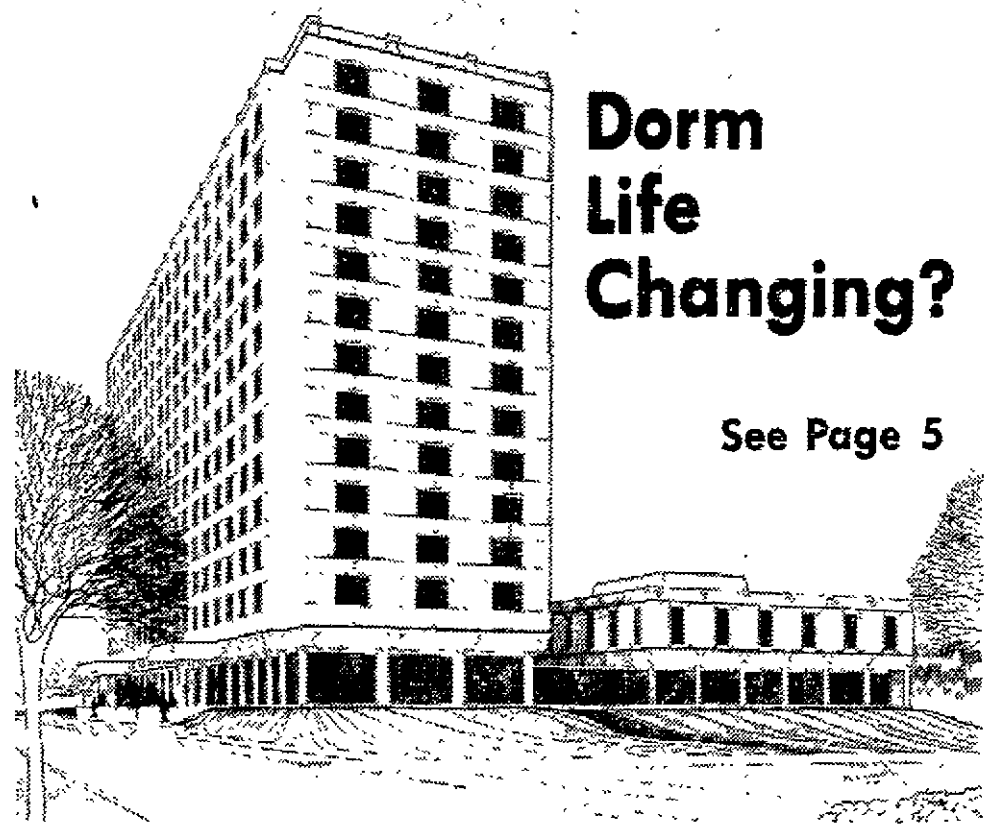
"It's hard to separate political needs from human needs," these dissatisfied residents claim.

While some of the adults might be less than satisfied, the five children — from four months to 11 years of age — currently living in the barrack, swim and play like children everywhere.

When asked if she was taking good care of her father, eight-year-old Michelle Sturdevant, daughter of one of the present defendants, declared with a grin that her dad "is old enough to take care of himself."

Football Star To Act

Hollywood (UPI) — Garo Yepremian, placekicker for the Miami Dolphins football champions, will make a guest appearance as an actor on a segment of "The Odd Couple."



Dorm Life Changing?

See Page 5

Tired Of Waiting For Cars? Put In For A Traffic Signal

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

So you're driving along the street and come to a halt at THAT intersection, again, waiting and waiting to enter those seemingly endless streams of traffic.

With your patience stretched thin, you decide that corner definitely needs a traffic light. But, how do you go about convincing the city to put one in?

Simply request one. City Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger explained. Your request will put the machinery in motion to have that intersection evaluated.

Many Reasons

The engineering staff analyzes a number of intersections each year because a known problem exists, because there has been a high number of accidents, or because a request has been made.

Six factors are studied, Holsinger said, and each factor is assigned points under a schedule devised by the Uniform Manual of Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways.

On non-signalized streets a maximum of 60 points can be awarded for:

—the volume of traffic entering the intersection from all directions.

—the difficulty a motorist on a side street may have entering the main stream of traffic.

—the number of pedestrians who cross the street

—two-year accident history data to see if certain types of collisions are caused by the lack of a signal

—how the signal would help or hinder progressive traffic flow, since in some cases the installation of a signal at one corner would require a number of lights at other intersections up and down the line.

Body To Be Returned

Buenos Aires (UPI) — The body of Eva Peron, a heroine to Argentines, will be returned from Spain this year and interred beside her late husband, President Juan D. Peron, the government said.

—consideration of special conditions at that site, including a shopping center, parks, bus stops, hospitals the rural or urban setting and planned street construction.

28 Met Standard

During 1973-74, 51 intersections were analyzed, and only 28 met the minimum points requirement of 17.

"Everybody thinks that a traffic signal will be a solution to their problems. It may not be," Holsinger asserted.

He said the city often finds that channeling the traffic, installing safety lights or simply improving the signing may be the answer to smoother traffic flow.

Holsinger is recommending that the City Council approve

\$99,050 for traffic signalization — down \$23,700 from this year. The traffic engineer explained his staff will be working on a number of federal aid projects.

Holsinger is recommending that new temporary signals be installed at West O and Coddington Ave. and at 48th and Hwy 2.

School crossing signals are recommended for: 16th and 27th and G, 70th and Vine, 17th and Washington, 48th and Claire, 14th between Hartley and Judson, 36th and Elkcrest and 10th and Park.

The removal of the 37th and Randolph signal and its relocation at Pioneers Blvd., east of 33rd, and the relocation midblock of the 36th and Randolph signal are also suggested.

The City Council will be reviewing the budget next week.

State Demos Set Sights On Congress

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

With its gubernatorial campaign funding allotment already disbursed, the Democratic state central committee Sunday decided to place its remaining financing emphasis on Nebraska's three congressional races.

Four of every five dollars in a \$30,000 campaign pie divided by the committee at an afternoon session will be channelled into congressional contests.

The party's three congressional nominees, Hess Dyas, Dan Lynch and Wayne Ziebarth, will each receive \$8,000 in party funds.

Former Gov. Frank Morrison, the nominee for attorney general, will receive priority consideration among the four Statehouse candidates other than governor and lieutenant governor.

Morrison will get \$3,000 for his campaign, while Catherine Dahlquist, the nominee for secretary of state, Kurt Rasmussen, the nominee for treasurer, and Richard Larsen, the nominee for auditor, receive \$1,000 each.

A motion to exclude Larsen from any funding was rejected.

Already disbursed to Gov. J. James Exon and his lieutenant governor nominee, Gerald Whelan, is \$45,000 in campaign funds raised over the past two years through the Governor's Club.

The \$30,000 in funding for other candidates was also raised through the Governor's Club.

But the party will need to borrow \$20,000 or so to meet that commitment, treasurer L. L. Kohlhof told the committee.

All of Sunday's allotments were authorized on a matching fund basis, requiring each candidate to raise a similar amount on his (or her) own in order to receive the full party allocation.

The disbursement will also depend on the ability of individual Democrats to secure a bank loan for \$20,000 or more in a tight money economy. National Committeeman Tom Kelley of Omaha noted.

Kelley made two unsuccessful attempts to increase funding for Morrison in his battle with Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, the Republican nominee for attorney general.

At first, Kelley suggested that the pie be enlarged to \$40,000, with \$10,000 for Morrison. Later, he urged that Morrison receive \$6,000 of a \$30,000 pot.

Morrison, Kelley said, is "electable. He can get more mileage out of the campaign dollar than other candidates."

And an active campaign by Morrison would help other Democratic Statehouse nominees, he said.

But the committee instead chose the \$30,000 division recommended by the state executive committee.

Possible additional financing was targeted for consideration at the central committee's September meeting.

Lucy Buntain of Lincoln attempted to exclude Larsen from party funding since, she said, he failed to meet the candidate criteria established by a special committee of the party and adopted by the central committee at Sunday's session.

Those criteria for party support included a candidate's electability, his (or her) desire to work with the party and his (or her) support of the party platform.

Larsen, Mrs. Buntain said, had publicly urged Exon and what he called "responsible Democrats" to reject the 1974 Democratic state platform.

Rasmussen asked the committee to divide the \$30,000 equally among the seven candidates under consideration Sunday, but his request was rejected.

State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln, who was given a \$2,000 raise from his current \$16,000 annual salary, said Nebraska Democrats face their "best prospects in 40 years" this November.

Kelley agreed, suggesting this could be "a particularly banner year," in which all three congressional nominees have an opportunity to win.

National Committeewoman Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock said that is why she agreed with the allotment of priority funding for the congressional candidates.

The committee approved an expenditure budget of nearly \$170,000 for the coming fiscal year, which includes \$8,500 to operate campaign headquarters in each of the three congressional districts.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. High mid to upper 90s. Winds northerly 5 to 15 miles per hour. Fair and mild Monday night. Low 65 to 70.

NEBRASKA: Clear to occasionally partly cloudy Monday and Monday night. Cooler east Monday and Monday night with chance widely scattered showers southeast early Monday. Highs 90s. Lows 50s west, low to mid 50s southeast.

More Weather, Page 7

J. C. Penney . . .

Sweet of the week! Salt water lally 67c lb. — Adv

Today's Chuckle

An old-timer is a person who remembers when sex education used to be called marriage.

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RAF Rescues Hundreds From Cyprus

•The New York Times

Brize Norton, England — Hundreds of refugees from Cyprus arrived at the Royal Air Force Base here Sunday, bringing grim tales of shooting and bloodshed arising from the coup by Greek officers on the Mediterranean island.

Sunburned, dressed in bright-colored holiday garb and carrying their luggage, they disembarked from British military aircraft at Fairford, about 15 miles from here, before being bused to the larger base at Brize Norton for processing.

The air force offered local hotel accommodations to those who could not immediately arrange passage to their destinations. Buses were made available to travel to London, 90 miles east, or to the British rail depot at nearby Swindon.

Surrendered, Shot
"People who were told by Makarios to lay down their guns were shot out of hand by the National Guard," said Derek Reed, 31 years old, from Dublin. "They were buried in many graves. I saw papatropers all over the place and nobody seemed to know quite what to do."

Reed said he was at the airport in Nicosia when fighting broke out. He said he hitched a ride on a passing farmer's truck and got aboard the first RAF flight. "I just dumped my bags and got on it," he said.

William Wells, a sunburned businessman from Trentford, said he and his wife and 12-year-old son had been trapped in the Amathus Beach Hotel near Limassol for four days before United Nations troops evacuated them Saturday.

Tried To Take Hotel
At first, he said, the National Guardsmen led by the Greek officers who had engineered the coup last Monday had tried to occupy the hotel because of its strategic location on the main highway. "They mounted a gun on the corner and then a group entered the hotel," he said.

"They spoke to the manager. It was a quick discussion. Within minutes the United Nations arrived — they were Danish and Australian. They spoke to the guy in charge of the soldiers and they went away. They were going to take it over and use it as a strong point."

He said the National Guardsmen appeared more like a guerrilla force than an official military group. "They were very undisciplined," he said. "Some were in sandals and some had no shoes on. Some of them were no more than 15 years old. They had commandeered lorries and other non-military vehicles."

Wells and his family were among about 100 passengers, mostly British, that left Cyprus at about four o'clock Sunday morning on a flight that landed near here early in the afternoon. Six flights, carrying a total of nearly 1,000 persons, were expected to land at military bases in the west of England Sunday.

A spokesman for the RAF here said the airlift would continue until conditions on Cyprus settled down enough for commercial air service to be resumed. The evacuation was said to be the largest since some 1,000 Asians a day were lifted out of Uganda after being



REFUGEES . . . await evacuation to Britain.

expelled in the autumn of 1972. Many passengers left their belongings behind. All were told they could carry only one suitcase, but some appeared to have brought most of their baggage.

Argiris Kyriakidis, a Greek Cypriote who now lives in London, but who had been vacationing in Cyprus, said he had witnessed four bodies being piled into a grave at Limassol Cemetery. He said he also had seen boys no older than 15 holding machine guns as they stood guard with the soldiers involved in the coup.

"Mothers were going to the

hospital and had to look for their sons in piles of dead lying naked on the beds," he said. He told of how his grandfather's house, where he was staying, had been struck by bullets.

Many of the evacuees told stories of atrocities that they had heard about but not actually witnessed. "Four lorry loads of men with guns were annihilated by Turkish troops," said one, "and 13 policemen who surrendered were found with bullets through their heads." They indicated that such reports were commonplace on the island.

John Brown, who had been living and working at Larnaca in southern Cyprus for six months, said more than 30,000 persons were being provided with blankets and food at Akrotiri as they awaited evacuation by the Royal Air Force. Travel agency officials in London estimated that about 38,000 British tourists were in Greece, Turkey and Cyprus.

Brown, who arrived here with his wife and two-year-old son, carried only a brown paper bag. They had abandoned their house, but hoped to return when the tensions abate.

House To Decide TV Coverage Issue On Monday

Washington (UPI) — The House must decide Monday whether to permit the Judiciary Committee to open its historic debate this week on impeachment of President Nixon to live television coverage.

The House scheduled action on the question for Monday and the committee set Wednesday for the start of its consideration of whether there are impeachable grounds. Members hoped to reach a final vote by July 29.

The television issue turned on a technicality in House rules that says committee hearings, but not meetings, shall be open to broadcast coverage if a majority of the panel so votes.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, a member of the committee, won approval of the House Rules Committee of his resolution to treat hearings and meetings alike but the measure is expected to face Republican opposition on the floor.

Owens and his backers argued that the public should be let in via television, on the ground floor of such momentous decisions before the issue even reaches the House and possibly the Senate for trial.

Republicans generally argued that live television of such a grave issue might result in a "circus atmosphere." Others worried that the networks would not give equal time to opponents of impeachment.

Still pending, without House action scheduled at this time, is a resolution with 84 sponsors that would permit live television of the impeachment proceedings on the House floor.

Once the television issue is resolved the House returns to the strip mine bill which would regulate open face coal mining, the kind employed by digging into a hillside as opposed to going underground.

The House debated for two days last week, voting down both weaker and stronger proposals but keeping intact a compromise Interior Committee measure.

Opponents of the committee bill vowed to delay a final vote for weeks if necessary to prevent passage.

The Senate faced a similar prolonged debate Monday on a bill to create an independent consumer protection agency to act as an ombudsman for consumers before federal regulatory agencies. Opponents have threatened a filibuster.

Big Game Hunter Pursues Legends Of Sasquatch, An Ape-Like Humanoid

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Peter Byrne has hunted big game in Nepal and searched for the Ape-like Snowman of the Himalayas. Now he is combing the Pacific coastal mountains for the Sasquatch.

The Sasquatch is a legendary, giant ape-like humanoid that is said to roam these parts.

Byrne is co-leader of an eight-man team of scientists looking for the Sasquatch. They have a \$50,000 grant from the National

Wildlife Federation and the Academy of Applied Sciences of Boston. The family of Louise D. Carpenter of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., put \$29,000 into the search.

Coleader of the team is biologist Robert Morgan of Miami, Fla., who has spent two years in the area on wildlife federation hunts.

Byrne, an Englishman and former tiger hunter who spent 16 years leading big game expeditions in Nepal, is trying to sift plausible stories from a vast amount of hokum.

"Several people saw 'something,'" he said of his most recent lead. "We consider them to be fairly credible sources."

He refuses to disclose the location of the latest Sasquatch sighting this summer or the area where tracks allegedly were found.

"If it got out," he said, "we'd have a hundred kooks with rifles up there. I promise you that we'll make the facts of the incident known once everything has been thoroughly investigated."

The team set up an informa-

tion center and museum in a trailer near The Dalles. "People who've seen something and have been afraid to talk about it have come in or phoned here," Byrne said. "We're getting about one good piece of information per week. That may not sound like much, but it's really a lot for this kind of thing."

He says there are four reasons that he believes some sort of creature is lurking in the mountains of the West Coast.

—There is a 163-year written history of sightings in diaries, newspapers and books, including an entry in the diary of a surveyor who found huge, unexplained footprints on two occasions during 1811.

—An analysis of footprints found from Northern California to central British Columbia show some that are either real or very good fakes.

—There are sightings by people considered credible.

—A 1967 film shot by two Sasquatch hunters in northern California which is, according to Byrne, either real or "a magnificently done fake."

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Ex-Cheerleader Marries One Osmond Brother

Provo, Utah (UPI) — Singer Alan Osmond of the Osmond Brothers rock group was married to a former Brigham Young University cheerleader in Mormon rites at the church's Provo Temple.

Osmond, 25, and Suzanne Pinegar, 21, of Provo, were wed before family members inside the temple, which is closed to all but faithful members of the church.

Alan Osmond, the second of the original four Osmond Brothers to get married in the past year, met his bride last winter at a BYU basketball game.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmissions is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited in the clutch plates causing slippage.

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Israelis Stand Firm

Tel Aviv — Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his cabinet reaffirmed Israel's hard line on negotiations with the Palestinians. After six hours of discussions they rejected the idea of a separate Palestinian Arab state, according to a spokesman, and expressed the belief that Palestinians should satisfy their wish for self-identity in a single state with the Jordanians.

Leg Problems Continue

Madrid — A medical bulletin on the condition of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, hospitalized since July 9 with phlebitis, indicated his doctors were having difficulty in ridding him of the thrombosis that has developed. The bulletin said the internal hemorrhaging that caused a sudden crisis Friday was still in check but that the thrombotic condition in the right thigh continued "stationary."

Minority Counsel Replaced

Washington — Albert E. Jenner, Jr., minority special counsel to the House and Judiciary Committee, has been replaced as counsel to the Republican Minority. Jenner, a Chicago lawyer, supported the recommendation of John M. Doar, the Democratic majority's counsel, that President Nixon be impeached. "We're not looking to him (Jenner) for advice on anything anymore," said Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan,

the committee's ranking Republican member. Jenner has been replaced by Sam Garrison, the committee's assistant minority counsel, who had been on the staff of former Vice President Agnew.

Consumers Filibuster Unbroken

Washington — The struggle over establishing a consumer protection agency, which has reached the Senate floor, hangs on an effort to break an opposition filibuster. The bill is widely regarded as the most important consumer legislation to come before Congress in several years. It is at the center of especially aggressive lobbying efforts by both promoters and detractors.

Abuses To Be Known

Washington — "Children alone and unprotected and already suffering from personality disorders appear to have been subjected to some of the basest indignities imaginable," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations. The subcommittee will make public Tuesday allegations that children have been grossly mistreated in some private psychiatric treatment centers that have been given funds by the Department of Defense for the treatment of retired personnel or dependents of the members of the armed forces.

(c) New York Times News Service

Acupuncture Problem-Plagued

Washington (UPI) — A dozen American scientists who visited China recently say acupuncture anesthesia is still experimental and problem-plagued, even in the country which invented the art.

The scientists spent 22 days in Peking, Shanghai and Canton during May, specifically studying the use of acupuncture — treatment with a series of fine needles — for relief of pain during surgery. They viewed 49 surgical procedures performed under acupuncture anesthesia, including open heart surgery, thyroid removal, dental extractions, knee and other operations.

Unresolved Problems
"The Chinese hosts emphasized that acupuncture anesthesia was still considered to be an experimental technique and

stressed that certain problems had not as yet been solved," the scientists said in a report to the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China.

"These problems included: incomplete pain relief, inadequate muscle relaxation for abdominal surgery and discomfort produced by pulling on internal organs during surgery. 'This combination is what the Chinese call the 'three castles problem.'"

Chinese medical literature leaves some question as to how experimental they consider the use of acupuncture in surgical anesthesia.

90% Success Rate
An article in the first volume of the American Journal of Chinese Medicine, January,

1973, quotes an acupuncture anesthesia coordinating group: "In the Shanghai region alone, 90% of the hospitals which perform surgical operations have used acupuncture anesthesia with 50,000 patients in over a hundred different kinds of surgical procedures, and its success rate has reached about 90%."

Dr. Howard P. Jenerick of the National Institutes of Health, coordinator of NIH acupuncture research, said he was surprised to learn of the report from the 12 scientists, in light of reports in the Chinese medical literature.

The report of the American scientists recommends that clinical trials be undertaken in the United States on acupuncture anesthesia and that bilateral exchanges begin with the Chinese.

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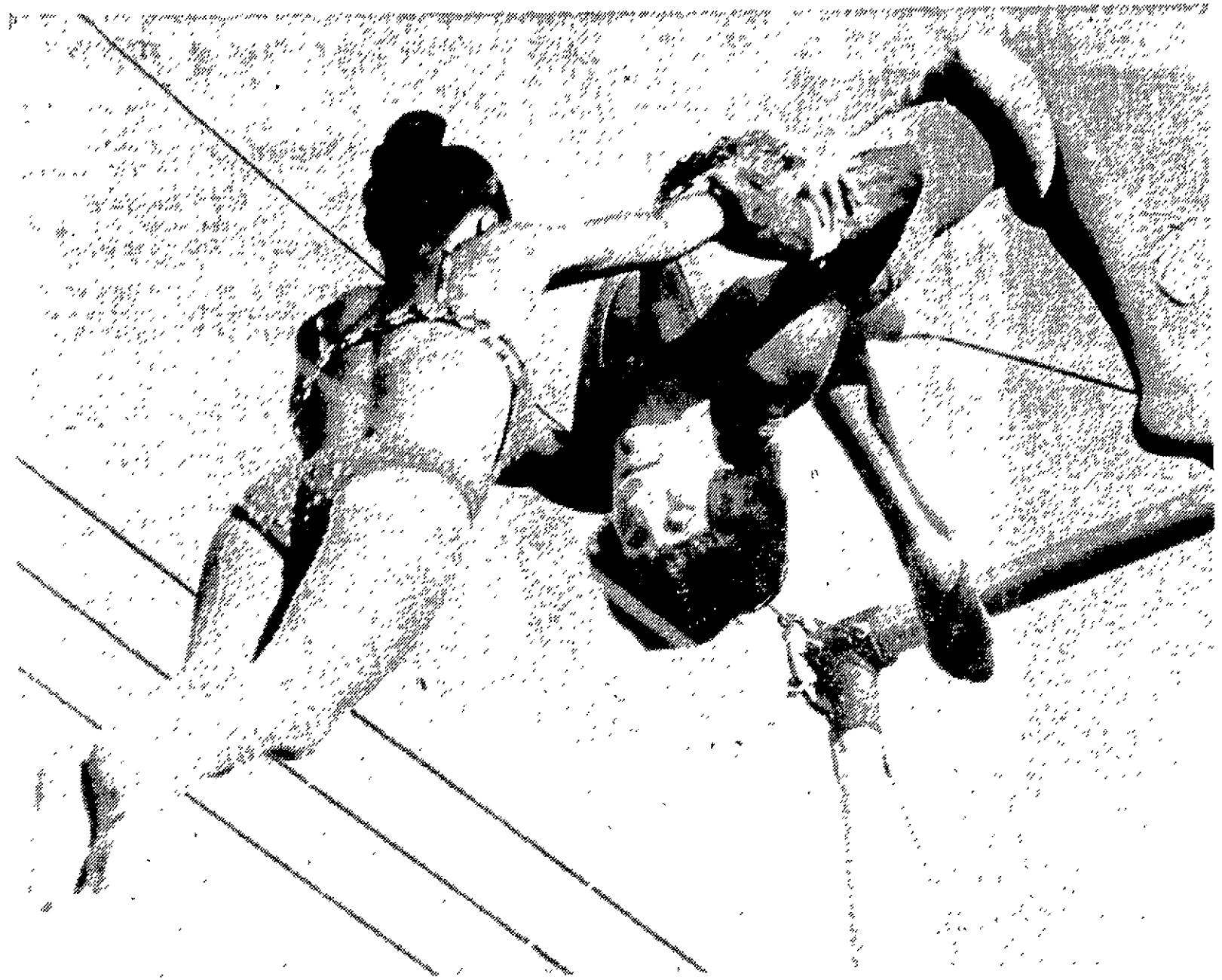
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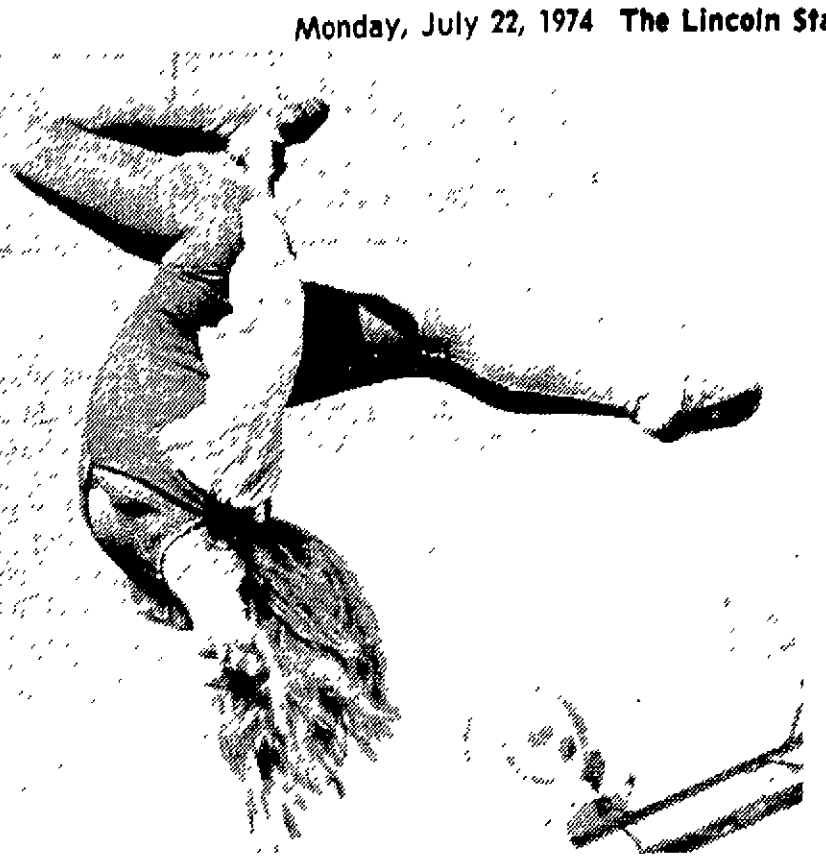
Staff Photos By Dave Kennedy



CONCENTRATING . . . on the show are two young circus goers.



BACKSTAGE . . . a tumbler waits.



UPSIDE DOWN . . . aerialist's antic thrill the crowd.

Show Goes On . . .

More than 600 people of the thousands who bought tickets braved a still-dazzling sun and high-90s temperature Sunday evening to see Europorama 1974, a sort of animal-less circus.

The acts originated in Europe and South America and featured jugglers, trapeze artists, high wire walkers and tumblers.

John Winn, owner of the show, said the only American in the troupe was the announcer. Some of the performers in a tumbling act were the ninth generation of their family to carry on the circus tradition.

Europorama began in Paris in 1968 and toured Europe for three years before coming to the United States. The show will be in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Monday night.

Proceeds from the show will go toward work on improved pension programs for Lincoln firefighters and police officers.

Among other things, the money will be used for lobbying and actuarial studies.

Firemen said several civic-minded businessmen and citizens bought tickets so children from White Hall, the Indian Center, the Malone Center and Cedar's Home could attend.



A RAPT PERFORMANCE . . . by the Weegets lends a sense of balance to the show.

Water Consumption In Lincoln Nears Mayor's Goal

Lincolmites' water consumption is nearing Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's goal of 60-65 million gallons a day, the mayor said Sunday.

Saturday's usage was 67,363,000 gallons; Sunday's was estimated to be slightly less, according to Schwartzkopf.

While Schwartzkopf said he is encouraged by the drop from 97.5 million gallons consumed July 13, he said he would like the usage to decrease four to five million gallons a day more.

Wells at Ashland presently may be depended on to supply Lincoln with 63 million gallons a day, Schwartzkopf said.

But, he added, "The Platte (River) is going dry. If weather conditions continue as they are, we cannot count on the 63 million."

An estimated additional 25

million gallons a day is received from reservoirs under Lincoln, he said.

Schwartzkopf said Saturday, the first day of his mandatory odd-even day watering plan, yielded about 125 violators. Since all complied with requests to quit watering, he said, no penalties were imposed.

Weekend electricity consumption also appeared to be on the decline.

Although Lincoln Electric System peak consumption figures were unavailable, the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) reported a decrease from Thursday's record 1,631,000 kilowatt hours (kwh).

Sunday's peak was about 1.42 million kwh, according to NPPD deputy general manager Don Schaufelberger of Columbus. He said Saturday's peak was 1,559,000 kwh.

Schaufelberger termed the

weekend situation as better than Friday's "condition red," when the Cooper Nuclear Station at Brownville was shut down. However, he said NPPD still was urging its customers to continue power conservation efforts.

The Cooper Nuclear Station was operating at 50% load Sunday night, Schaufelberger said. He estimated that it could be back to full capacity sometime Monday.

Lower temperatures in Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, combined with eastern Iowa's heavy rains, may lessen NPPD's load this week, he added.

MoPac is, first of all, a railroad. We work hard at being the best around. To us, that means more than just bringing you the goods you need as well as we can.

It means being the best when it comes to our resources, our environment, the Earth and all its inhabitants.

MoPac is number one at fuel efficiency. Better than any other major railroad. And railroads, in general are the most efficient mode of distribution going. Compared with trucks, for example, rails carried nearly twice as many ton-miles of freight last year . . . using only half as much fuel, and producing one-sixth as much pollution.

Of course, we know there's more to be accomplished. We're working on it. Spending in excess of one billion dollars in the last ten years alone on new equipment and to keep existing equipment in peak condition.

You see, MoPac is much more than a railroad. We're a progressive total distribution system. Serving communities like yours.



Germany To Aid In Sea Study

Bonn, Germany (AP) — West Germany will cooperate with the United States in a deep sea drilling oceanographic research program, the Research Ministry said.

The project, which involves sea bottom research to be conducted in all world oceans by the U.S. ship Glomar Challenger, will be aided by annual West German contributions of about \$3.4 million over the next two years.

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You get benefits with our Model 625 that usually come only from big copiers: flatbed design, multiple copies selector, colored paper in cassettes, ten copies in one minute. Yet the 625 is small in size and price. In big offices it's great for overflow copying. Little offices use it for everything, including invoicing. Call us and we'll show you the little copier that works big.

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Cattlemen
NEW DUAL PURPOSE BREED
PINZGAUER
First midwest showing
at Red Oak, Iowa
Monday, July 29, 1974
Bradley Sale Barn

Judging of 50 prize heifers for the Louisville, Kentucky National Show in November. Dr. John Herrick, Iowa State University and Mr. Robert Souquist are among featured speakers. Plan now to attend. For more information, call Gary Kelsey, 712/623-9343 in Red Oak or National Office, AMERICAN PINZGAUER ASSOCIATION, 1901/500-7994 in Alamosa, Colorado.

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All sales final . . . sorry, no returns.
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Ladies' Shoes \$3-\$4-\$5

Drew Arch and Comfort Shoes over 500 pair

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Final Scrabble Sales in all these departments.

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Ladies' Sandals Auditions—Miss Wonderful—Condadoes **\$5**

Ladies' Keds Oxfords and Grass Hopper Casuals **\$4**

WELLS & FROST

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Gateway

Lincoln's Dorms Changing

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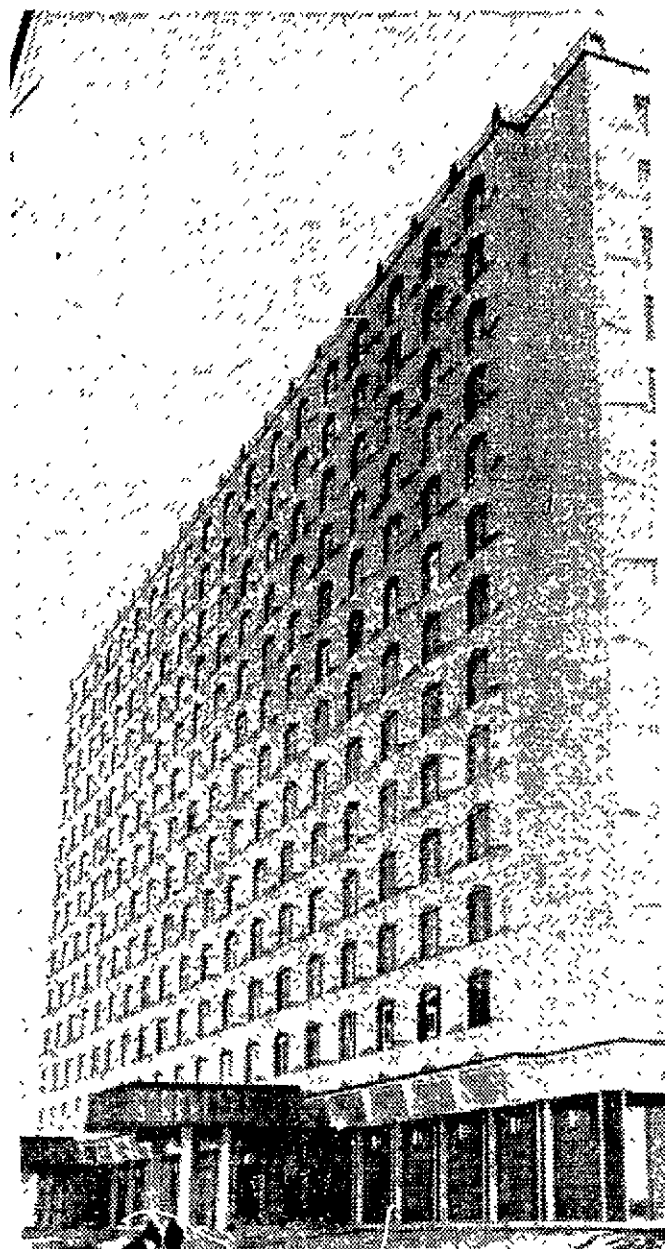
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DORMS . . . impersonal place to plop?

too, a goal to make students recognize and prepare for the possibility that in a few years, their aims and jobs may change.

The program is "going full force" in the Cather-Pound-Neihardt dorm complex, Swerdlow says. Abel-Sandoz and Harper-Schramm-Smith are getting bits and pieces.

Variety Provided
The Regents-approved differentiated housing concept is also playing an important part in new housing office programs. First-time questionnaires accompanied out-going contracts, allowing students to indicate if they wish to live:

—In a hall where the other residents have the same academic major.

—On a floor where other residents share the same interests.

—In a co-educational hall.
—On a specific floor, in a specific room, or with a particular roommate.

—On a floor allowing no visitation with guests of the opposite sex; up to eight hours daily and 14 hours on weekends, or up to 14 hours daily. Closed doors are allowed.

Some Need Consnet
Students age 19 and over may request any or a combination of the differentiated housing programs; younger students — meaning freshmen — need parental consent.

The coed halls are "reasonably popular," Swerdlow says, adding, "We'll have no trouble filling them." Fedde, Schramm and Neihardt have men and women on alternating floors.

Requests have already exceeded the number of rooms available on two Abel Hall floors offering "associative living" — swinging doors divided women on one end from men on the other. Bathrooms are seaprate.

Academic Areas Set
Swerdlow says he's "extremely optimistic" about the academic assignment areas:

This fall, hypothetically, UNL could identify Abel Hall to have a liaison with the Engineering College, which would hold classes and special workshops in the dorm.

The housing office objective, Swerdlow says, is to develop in two to three years strong ties between certain residence halls and UNL academic departments.

Because of the academic benefits offered in a living environment, he says the result will be to build a certain dormitory's reputation as "the place you ought to be" with other students who are majoring in the same studies.

Swerdlow said he thinks every student should live in a residence hall for one or two years: If the new programs work, then by the time a student is a junior or senior, he should be ready to live in an apartment.

Not Yet Tested
The liberalized student housing policies have yet to be tested.

Besides requiring increased responsibility from a potential of about 5,200 dorm residents, UNL housing administrators too are in the test tube to make housing an integral part of the education process.

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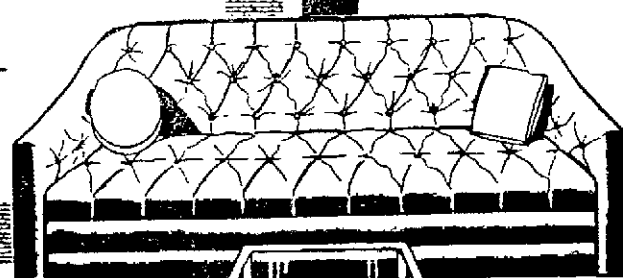
Full sized, Medium Density Gold Tick

\$89⁰⁰

Set

Serta Extra Firm Queen size Mat-
tress & Box Springs 1 set only

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SOFAS

Avocado Plaid Sofa, 100% Herculon cover.
T Cushion style. Reversible.

Only

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Meditereanean Sofa Avocado
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back Dark Oak color Trim

\$179⁰⁰

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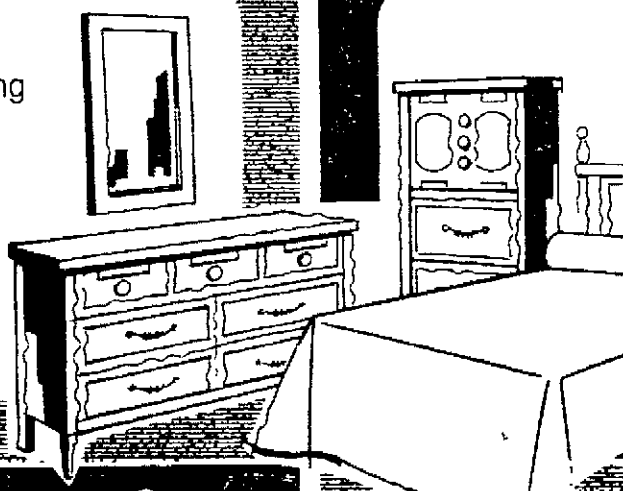
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Assorted Love Seats with matching
Chairs. Nylon or Herculon covers.

\$188⁰⁰

2 pc. Narrow Arm Sofa & Chair High
density foam cushions. Several to
choose from

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Walnut Single Dresser with Mirror.
Twin size Bed & Matching Nite
Stand. Formica tops

\$129⁰⁰

Walnut finish 6 Drawer Dresser with
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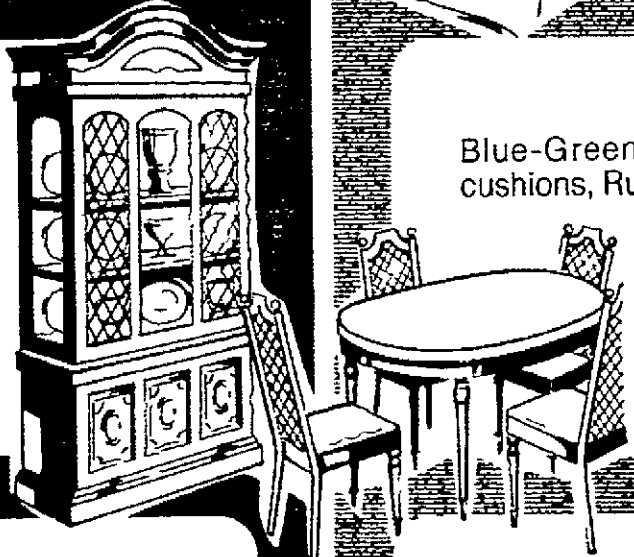
LOVE SEATS

Assorted Nylon & Herculon Covers

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Avocado Herculon Plaid cover-
Sloping arms

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SOFAS

Blue-Green Velvet Floral Sofa Curved back
cushions, Rubber & reversible

\$219⁰⁰

3 Cushion Pillow back style.
Rubber cushions. Rust & White
Velvet.

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Drop Leaf Dinette-
Walnut Top

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Perfect Sleeper
\$259.00 Value
Full size floor sample

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Round 36" Table
with 2
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3 Drawers—
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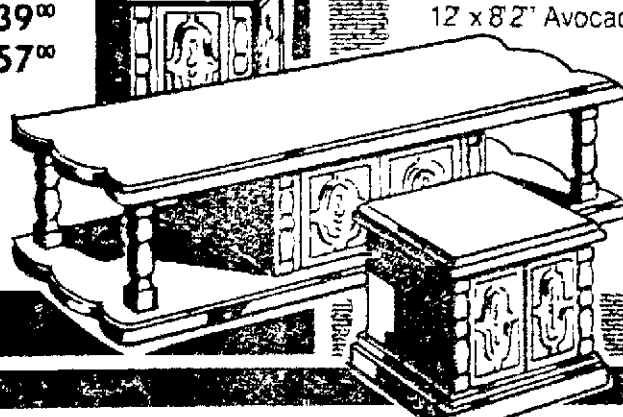
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To Televising Or Not

With a 10-3 favorable vote by the House Rules Committee to guide them, members of the full House of Representatives today are scheduled to vote on whether to open impeachment inquiry debates to full media coverage, including live television.

And if the full House concurs with the Rules Committee, it is tempting to believe that the action will set the tone for similar votes on allowing full media coverage of the rest of the drama, should the House Judiciary Committee report out articles of impeachment as expected and should the House force the President to go on trial before the Senate by voting to impeach him.

Bringing the impeachment hearings into the living rooms of America has not been a distinctly partisan issue, all claims to the contrary notwithstanding.

The House Judiciary Committee, at first disposed to open up its proceedings, changed its tune. The White House, at first wary of open, televised hearings, later demanded them, claiming that only testimony which was prejudicial against the President was leaked to the media. There are Republicans and Democrats favoring televised hearings and members of both parties opposed.

After hearing testimony beyond camera range and earshot, the Judiciary Committee debate on impeachment

charges this week likely will be seen live by millions of Americans, should the House give the green light today as expected.

There are persuasive arguments on both sides of the question which the presence of television has posed.

A reasonable argument can be offered that the solemn matter of removing a president from office should not be carried out in a vaudeville atmosphere which would tempt a cosmetic and posturing performance by presidential friend and foe alike. But we don't think that unkindly of Congress.

More important, we think, is the public's right to know everything through television's unique capacity to capture every mannerism as well as every word as it happens — the full flavor of an historic event which may die aborning and thus sation the rules by which politics are now played, or which may change the face of American politics for generations to come. We think Americans should have the right to sit in on it. And not just the Senate trial, if it comes to that, but the House debate and the committee debate as well.

Honest, courageous, committed men and women will not flinch in front of the camera, nor are the shallow and the weak likely to be more so in public than in private. Indeed, full media coverage we think will prompt the best out of the participants with demagoguery and cop-outs minor exceptions to the rule.

Makarios Hangs On

Cyprus may be in flames as this is read, or it may be more firmly in control of the forces led by the Greek military dictatorship.

Either way, the role of Archbishop Makarios can't be counted out in determining the future of the world's latest powder keg.

Here is a shadowy but fascinating figure unknown to many Americans, who have just come to recognize the overpowering hold he exerts over his disciples.

As a Cypriot national hero who led the fight against the British in the 50s, he became with independence both the head of the church and the head of the state. His shifting policies since that time have amazed both supporters and opponents.

Before independence and during its infancy, he was the leading spokesman for eventual union with Greece. But in recent years he has become protective of the Turkish minority on Cyprus, at odds with the rulers of Greece and accommodating to the Communists. That reason coupled with Soviet desires to see tension build between Turkey and Greece has found him support in the Kremlin and that in turn has raised suspicion and anxiety in the United States.

But foremost, unless he is a charlatan of the highest proficiency, he stands as an admirable rallying point for those who devoutly believe in an independent Cyprus, unoppressed by either Greek or Turkish strongmen, and that is something that Americans, by virtue of their heritage, should be able to understand.

Mother And Child



TOM WICKER

A Value Judgment

Washington — Here is an analysis of the impeachment situation by one of the shrewdest and most knowledgeable members of Congress, a senior Democratic senator who has supported Richard Nixon on foreign policy and law and order issues — even on all of Nixon's Supreme Court nominations:

There is not much doubt that a majority of the House of Representatives will vote to impeach Nixon, if three conditions are met. The first is that at least some Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee vote for the articles of impeachment that the committee's Democratic majority will undoubtedly approve. The second is that the Supreme Court rules against Nixon's contention that he does not have to surrender the tapes subpoenaed by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for use as evidence in the Watergate trials.

The third condition for impeachment, in this analysis, is at least one tightly written charge of obstruction of justice, or subversion of the Constitution, or both, that will force members of the House, in effect, to vote "yes" or "no" on whether Nixon should be impeached for acts he can be reasonably believed to have committed — failing to prevent illegal behavior by his closest aides, concealing knowledge of criminal acts, refusing to provide evidence needed in criminal trials and in the constitutional process of impeachment, deleting or editing or altering substantive passages in the transcripts he did provide to the special prosecutor and the Judiciary Committee.

Such an article, in the senator's judgement, is needed

to sweep away all the peripheral areas of debate and doubt and obfuscation, and concentrate the impeachment question in a value judgment by each member of the House on what is known — at least reasonably believed — to have happened. In all these ways, a member would have to ask himself: Did Nixon fail to protect and defend the Constitution and to take care that the laws be faithfully executed? The senator drew an analogy to political polling. Eighteen months, say, before a presidential election, poll-takers usually present respondents with a list of six or seven potential candidates. Almost all will draw at least some support, since the situation is hypothetical and multi-choice; probably some on the list will not even run. Eighteen months later, however, in the voting booth, the voter faces a hard, real either-or choice between two candidates, one of whom is going to be president for four years.

When — and if — the House is faced with just such a hard, real either-or choice on whether Nixon's reasonably well established acts warrant impeachment, the senator believes, a majority will vote for impeachment.

Members of the Senate then would face the harder questions — whether it is beyond reasonable doubt that Nixon did indeed commit the acts alleged, and — if it is — whether those acts warrant his removal from office. The senator's judgment is that "the vote would be very close in terms of getting a two-thirds majority for conviction."

For the moment, as he sees it, the Republicans — from the White House down — are

following a dual strategy of delay, and of imputing partisanship and political motives to the Democrats — thus perhaps holding the votes of wavering Republicans and of Democrats who need the support of Republicans or conservatives or Nixon partisans in their home states or districts. But that makes it the Republicans, in the senator's view, who are being truly partisan — making the defense of Nixon a party matter, rather than considering the case as a grave constitutional question.

That is not to say, of course, that no Democrat is partisan or political in his motivation. But the senator believes that the record of the House leadership and the Judiciary Committee majority and staff is solid enough, and the evidence against Nixon of sufficient weight, to put the Republicans more nearly on the defensive as to partisanship.

In his view, one shaped through long acquaintance with House and Senate and politicians generally, Nixon will not finally be impeached, convicted or acquitted in either House for partisan or political reasons. In the longrun, he believes, when finally confronted with the hard decision — yes or no on specific questions — most members will vote honestly on their view of the evidence, and their conception of proper presidential conduct.

"As for me," the senator said, puffing a politician's cigar, "if we have to vote in the Senate, I plan to get up the next morning, look at myself in the mirror, and say, 'Well, you may not be coming back to this place after the next election. But when you voted yesterday, you did what you thought was right, if you never do again.'"

(c) New York Times Service

Today's Mail

Madonna 'Festival for Life'

Lincoln, Neb. An event such as our annual "Festival for Life" at Madonna needs the assistance of enormous numbers of individuals for success. These individuals contribute even beyond their time and money.

One of our contributing craftsmen said it so well. "It is impressive to see the fellowship and unity which such an occasion creates." It tells the older and disabled persons that there are those who care.

MRS. CLIFF HILLEGAS

Chairman

SISTER PHYLLIS HUNHOFF

Co-Chairman

Midwest And People Who Care

Lincoln, Neb. I've always heard of people who deserved credit, honors and medals, but I never met any of them on Eighth Street going to school, my bike skidded and I was consequently dumped.

Thanks to Mr. Richard L. White of Bakers Hardware and his employees, I was fixed up with antiseptic and cream on my bleeding and scraped shoulder and knee. I know nothing of their service to the community and even less of their products, but one thing I do know: The people employed at this place of business are truly to be commended for their sympathy and caring for others.

I was so touched by the compassion and kindness Mr. White showed me that the sting of the pain was dulled by that fact alone. I especially want to thank Kathy and Georgia for helping me out personally, and Kathy for driving me to school in her own car.

No less important, are the nameless people who straightened the handlebars on my bike and the man and woman who actually took the time to stop and see if I needed assistance.

A person hears all the time of cases of violence in the East where no one will bat an eye to help someone in trouble. This just confirms my belief that the Midwest truly has some real people who actually care for the life and safety of another individual.

The next time I feel down and not loved, I think I'll stop a minute and remember those people who stopped and cared about me.

JENNIFER LANDMAN

Time Better Spent

Lincoln, Neb. In reference to the editorial in The Lincoln Star on Wednesday, July 17, it is stated that the national crime rate has increased an average of 15% while Lincoln's crime rate has increased to 24% above last year's figure.

It is my opinion that this has happened because of the police department personnel's devoting 99.9% of their time to enforcing traffic laws. While this type of enforcement is necessary, more time devoted to more serious criminal offenses is needed.

I have observed a cruiser sitting on a side street for an hour doing nothing. Then they take off after a car with bright lights and spend another 15 minutes issuing a citation. Total time: 75 minutes — wasted! This time could and should have been used to better advantage such as patrolling the streets.

Could it be that the average policeman doesn't know how to do anything else but pull cars over?

CONCERNED

The Other Cover-Up



ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

(Editor's Note: The following copy was prepared last Friday. If it rained in Lincoln on Saturday or Sunday, this here column is inoperative.)

Perhaps there's oil under this desert.

Welcome to Nebraska. the crown jewel in the Great American Desert, where the Sandhills may soon spread into dunes and cover the kingdom.

Remember rain? Water falling from the sky? You don't remember?

Well, it's a natural phenomenon, which is becoming far more phenomenal than natural.

It rained in June, as I recall . . . followed by forty days (or so) of heat and wind. Which, no doubt, will be followed by famine and pestilence and all the other little irritations of life.

And soon Nebraska will be as the principalities of North Africa. We'll be traveling by camel, carrying canteens, searching for the cool blue of an oasis, seeing an occasional mirage, moving our goods by caravan at night.

Clad in his burnoose (that's right, just look it up), our leader, J. James Exon, the Sheikh of Nebraska, will walk among us, promising a bid on taxes and two cups of water a day.

Soon the capital will be moved from Lincoln to Cairo. That's K-20 on your handy highway map, in Hall County near the more familiar communities of Boelus and Aida. Poole and I far away, either, its 19 citizens bound to

share the prosperity of Cairo's growth.

As the drought drives people out of work, we can begin the task of erecting giant sphinxes which will serve as monuments to our productivity.

And as a sign of our inventiveness, we shall substitute giant Squares from the Pyramids of our Motherland. Scattered here and there over our arid landscape, big granite (maybe plastic) Squares will tell future generations a little about us.

Over a period of time, the sun will turn us darker and we will don robes and sandals.

New idols will emerge. As Bob Devaney's star begins to recede, we will turn to Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre. Or Sidney Greenstreet.

And, out around our campfires at night, with the desert wind blowing sand in our faces, we will listen to the crackling old recordings of "As Time Goes By," its haunting melody driving us into third and fourth cups of water.

We will turn from corn to olives, and beat our plowshares into swords.

The last remnant of our old civilization will finally fall away when we, at last, admit that football is an impossible game to play when each gust of wind changes the yard markers. And, in an orgy of grief and mourning, we shall bury the last football in the sand with a massive ceremony of wailing and moaning attended by tens of thousands — only to find the sacred sphere come bouncing past our eyes a day later on the wings of a particularly husky desert wind.

Seeing the football bounce along will remind us that we can neither save the old civilization nor bury it.

And that fact, combined with the sun and the wind and the sand, and the nostalgic memories of rain and farm ponds and meandering streams, will madden us.

Small bands of marauders will appear. Water hoarders will assume power. False idols will be erected in place of Bogart. here and there, a Woody Allen will emerge overnight, casting its ominous shadow over the desert.

And then with the kingdom faltering and staggering and sweating, we shall break into pieces, each of us led by a self-anointed sheikh, his power resting on a hidden storehouse of water.

The Soviets will offer some of us aid. The French will offer us money to use our land for nuclear tests. The Japanese will dangle tankers of Kool-Aid before our eyes.

And then, at last, as we are about to disintegrate, Washington will notice our plight, catching a tiny glimpse of the blowing sand clouds out of the corner of its eye.

And the feds will save us. They will build great walls around our borders, and flood the Kingdom of Nebraska, covering our deserts and our Squares and our Humphrey Bogarts and our camels and our sheikhs.

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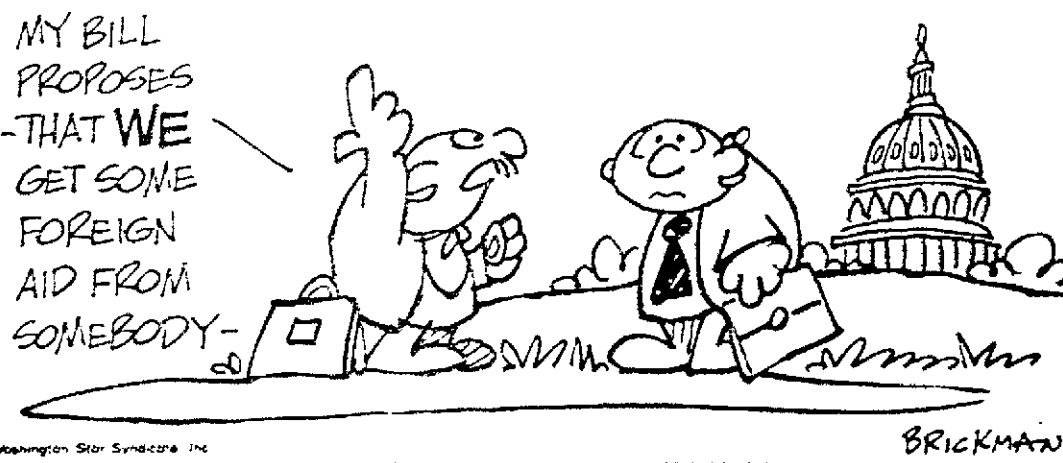
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THE LINCOLN STAR

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the small society

by Brickman



To Televising Or Not

With a 10-3 favorable vote by the House Rules Committee to guide them, members of the full House of Representatives today are scheduled to vote on whether to open impeachment inquiry debates to full media coverage, including live television.

And if the full House concurs with the Rules Committee, it is tempting to believe that the action will set the tone for similar votes on allowing full media coverage of the rest of the drama, should the House Judiciary Committee report out articles of impeachment as expected and should the House force the President to go on trial before the Senate by voting to impeach him.

Bringing the impeachment hearings into the living rooms of America has not been a distinctly partisan issue, all claims to the contrary notwithstanding.

The House Judiciary Committee, at first disposed to open up its proceedings, changed its tune. The White House, at first wary of open, televised hearings, later demanded them, claiming that only testimony which was prejudicial against the President was leaked to the media. There are Republicans and Democrats favoring televised hearings and members of both parties opposed.

After hearing testimony beyond camera range and earshot, the Judiciary Committee debate on impeachment

charges this week likely will be seen live by millions of Americans, should the House give the green light today as expected.

There are persuasive arguments on both sides of the question which the presence of television has posed.

A reasonable argument can be offered that the solemn matter of removing a president from office should not be carried out in a vaudeville atmosphere which would tempt a cosmetic and posturing performance by presidential friend and foe alike. But we don't think that unkindly of Congress.

More important, we think, is the public's right to know everything through television's unique capacity to capture every mannerism as well as every word as it happens — the full flavor of an historic event which may die aborning and thus sation the rules by which politics are now played, or which may change the face of American politics for generations to come. We think Americans should have the right to sit in on it. And not just the Senate trial, if it comes to that, but the House debate and the committee debate as well.

Honest, courageous, committed men and women will not flinch in front of the camera, nor are the shallow and the weak likely to be more so in public than in private. Indeed, full media coverage we think will prompt the best out of the participants with demagoguery and cop-outs minor exceptions to the rule.

Makarios Hangs On

Cyprus may be in flames as this is read, or it may be more firmly in control of the forces led by the Greek military dictatorship.

Either way, the role of Archbishop Makarios can't be counted out in determining the future of the world's latest powder keg.

Here is a shadowy but fascinating figure unknown to many Americans, who have just come to recognize the overpowering hold he exercises over his disciples.

As a Cypriot national hero who led the fight against the British in the 50s, he became with independence both the head of the church and the head of the state. His shifting policies since that time have amazed both supporters and opponents.

Before independence and during its infancy, he was the leading spokesman for eventual union with Greece. But in recent years he has become protective of the Turkish minority on Cyprus, at odds with the rulers of Greece and accommodating to the Communists. That reason coupled with Soviet desires to see tension build between Turkey and Greece has found him support in the Kremlin and that in turn has raised suspicion and anxiety in the United States.

But foremost, unless he is a charlatan of the highest proficiency, he stands as an admirable rallying point for those who devoutly believe in an independent Cyprus, unoppressed by either Greek or Turkish strongmen, and that is something that Americans, by virtue of their heritage, should be able to understand.



TOM WICKER

A Value Judgment

Washington — Here is an analysis of the impeachment situation by one of the shrewdest and most knowledgeable members of Congress, a senior Democratic senator who has supported Richard Nixon on foreign policy and law and order issues — even on all of Nixon's Supreme Court nominations:

There is not much doubt that a majority of the House of Representatives will vote to impeach Nixon, if three conditions are met. The first is that at least some Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee vote for the articles of impeachment that the committee's Democratic majority will undoubtedly approve. The second is that the Supreme Court rules against Nixon's contention that he does not have to surrender the tapes subpoenaed by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for use as evidence in the Watergate trials.

The third condition for impeachment, in this analysis, is at least one tightly written charge of obstruction of justice, or subversion of the Constitution, or both, that will force members of the House, in effect, to vote "yes" or "no" on whether Nixon should be impeached for acts he can be reasonably believed to have committed — failing to prevent illegal behavior by his closest aides, concealing knowledge of criminal acts, refusing to provide evidence needed in criminal trials and in the constitutional process of impeachment, deleting or editing or altering substantive passages in the transcripts he did provide to the special prosecutor and the Judiciary Committee.

Such an article, in the senator's judgement, is needed

to sweep away all the peripheral areas of debate and doubt and obfuscation, and concentrate the impeachment question in a value judgment by each member of the House on what is known — at least reasonably believed — to have happened. In all these ways, a member would have to ask himself: Did Nixon fail to protect and defend the Constitution and to take care that the laws be faithfully executed? The senator drew an analogy to political polling. Eighteen months, say, before a presidential election, poll-takers usually present respondents with a list of six or seven potential candidates. Almost all will draw at least some support, since the situation is hypothetical and multi-choice; probably some on the list will not even run. Eighteen months later, however, in the voting booth, the voter faces a hard, real either-or choice between two candidates, one of whom is going to be president for four years.

When — and if — the House is faced with just such a hard, real either-or choice on whether Nixon's reasonably well established acts warrant impeachment, the senator believes, a majority will vote for impeachment.

Members of the Senate then would face the harder questions — whether it is beyond reasonable doubt that Nixon did indeed commit the acts alleged, and — if it is — whether those acts warrant his removal from office. The senator's judgment is that "the vote would be very close in terms of getting a two-thirds majority for conviction."

For the moment, as he sees it, the Republicans — from the White House down — are

following a dual strategy of delay, and of imputing partisanship and political motives to the Democrats — thus perhaps holding the votes of wavering Republicans and of Democrats who need the support of Republicans or conservatives or Nixon partisans in their home states or districts. But that makes it the Republicans, in the senator's view, who are being truly partisan — making the defense of Nixon a party matter, rather than considering the case as a grave constitutional question.

That is not to say, of course, that no Democrat is partisan or political in his motivation. But the senator believes that the record of the House leadership and the Judiciary Committee majority and staff is solid enough, and the evidence against Nixon of sufficient weight, to put the Republicans more nearly on the defensive as to partisanship.

In his view, one shaped through long acquaintance with House and Senate and politicians generally, Nixon will not finally be impeached, convicted or acquitted in either House for partisan or political reasons. In the longrun, he believes, when finally confronted with the hard decision — yes or no on specific questions — most members will vote honestly on their view of the evidence, and their conception of proper presidential conduct.

"As for me," the senator said, puffing a politician's cigar, "if we have to vote in the Senate, I plan to get up the next morning, look at myself in the mirror, and say, 'Well, you may not be coming back to this place after the next election. But when you voted yesterday, you did what you thought was right, if you never do again.'"

(C) New York Times Service

Today's Mail

Madonna 'Festival for Life'

Lincoln, Neb. An event such as our annual "Festival for Life" at Madonna needs the assistance of enormous numbers of individuals for success. These individuals contribute even beyond their time and money.

One of our contributing craftsmen said it so well. "It is impressive to see the fellowship and unity which such an occasion creates." It tells the older and disabled persons that there are those who care.

MRS. CLIFF HILLEGAS

Chairman
SISTER PHYLLIS HUNHOFF
Co-Chairman

Midwest And People Who Care

Lincoln, Neb. I've always heard of people who deserved credit, honors and medals, but I never met any of them on Eighth Street going to school, my bike skidded and I was consequently dumped.

Thanks to Mr. Richard L. White of Bakers Hardware and his employees, I was fixed up with antiseptic and cream on my bleeding and scraped shoulder and knee. I know nothing of their service to the community and even less of their products, but one thing I do know: The people employed at this place of business are truly to be commended for their sympathy and caring for others.

I was so touched by the compassion and kindness Mr. White showed me that the sting of the pain was dulled by that fact alone. I especially want to thank Kathy and Georgia for helping me out personally, and Kathy for driving me to school in her own car.

No less important are the nameless people who straightened the handlebars on my bike and the man and woman who actually took the time to stop and see if I needed assistance.

A person hears all the time of cases of violence in the East where no one will bat an eye to help someone in trouble. This just confirms my belief that the Midwest truly has some real people who actually care for the life and safety of another individual.

The next time I feel down and not loved, I think I'll stop a minute and remember those people who stopped and cared about me.

JENNIFER LANDMAN

Time Better Spent

Lincoln, Neb. In reference to the editorial in The Lincoln Star on Wednesday, July 17, it is stated that the national crime rate has increased an average of 15% while Lincoln's crime rate has increased to 24% above last year's figure.

It is my opinion that this has happened because of the police department personnel's devoting 99.9% of their time to enforcing traffic laws. While this type of enforcement is necessary, more time devoted to more serious criminal offenses is needed.

I have observed a cruiser sitting on a side street for an hour doing nothing. Then they take off after a car with bright lights and spend another 15 minutes issuing a citation. Total time: 75 minutes — wasted! This time could and should have been used to better advantage such as patrolling the streets.

Could it be that the average policeman doesn't know how to do anything else but pull cars over?

CONCERNED

The Other Cover-Up



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ON TARGET



By DON WALTON
(Editor's Note: The following copy was prepared last Friday. If it rained in Lincoln on Saturday or Sunday, this here column is inoperative.)

Perhaps there's oil under this desert.

Welcome to Nebraska, the crown jewel in the Great American Desert, where the Sandhills may soon spread into dunes and cover the kingdom.

Remember rain? Water falling from the sky? You don't remember?

Well, it's a natural phenomenon, which is becoming far more phenomenal than natural.

It rained in June, as I recall . . . followed by forty days (or so) of heat and wind. Which, no doubt, will be followed by famine and pestilence and all the other little irritations of life.

And soon Nebraska will be as the principalities of North Africa. We'll be traveling by camel, carrying canteens, searching for the cool blue of an oasis, seeing an occasional mirage, moving our goods by caravan at night.

Clad in his burnoose (that's right, just look it up), our leader, J. James Exon, the Sheik of Nebraska, will walk among us, promising a lid on taxes and two cups of water a day.

Soon the capital will be moved from Lincoln to Caro. That's K-20 on your handy highway map, in Hall County near the more familiar communities of Boelus and Alda. Poole ain't far away, either, its 19 citizens bound to

share the prosperity of Cairo's growth.

As the drought drives people out of work, we can begin the task of erecting giant sphinxes which will serve as monuments to our productivity.

And as a sign of our inventiveness, we shall substitute giant Squares from the Pyramids of our Motherland. Scattered here and there over our arid landscape, big granite (maybe plastic) Squares will tell future generations a little about us.

Over a period of time, the sun will turn us darker and we will don robes and sandals.

New idols will emerge. As Bob Devaney's star begins to recede, we will turn to Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre. Or Sidney Greenstreet.

And, out around our campfires at night, with the desert wind blowing sand in our faces, we will listen to the crackling old recordings of "As Time Goes By," its haunting melody driving us into third and fourth cups of water.

We will turn from corn to olives, and beat our plowshares into swords.

The last remnant of our old civilization will finally fall away when we, at last, admit that football is an impossible game to play when each gust of wind changes the yard markers. And, in an orgy of grief and mourning, we shall bury the last football in the sand with a massive ceremony of wailing and moaning attended by tens of thousands — only to find the sacred sphere come bouncing past our eyes a day later on the wings of a particularly husky desert wind.

Seeing the football bounce along will remind us that we can neither save the old civilization nor bury it.

And that fact, combined with the sun and the wind and the sand, and the nostalgic memories of rain and farm ponds and meandering streams, will madden us.

Small bands of marauders will appear. Water hoarders will assume power. False idols will be erected in place of Bogart, here and there, a Woody Allen will emerge overnight, casting its ominous shadow over the desert.

And then with the kingdom faltering and staggering and sweating, we shall break into pieces, each of us led by a self-anointed sheikh, his power resting on a hidden storehouse of water.

The Soviets will offer some of us aid. The French will offer us money to use our land for nuclear tests. The Japanese will dangle tankers of Kool-Aid before our eyes.

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But with some of the best spokesmen for the consumers tied up in House impeachment hearings or trying to make up time spent on the Senate Watergate Committee, the consumer bills are dying on the legislative vine.

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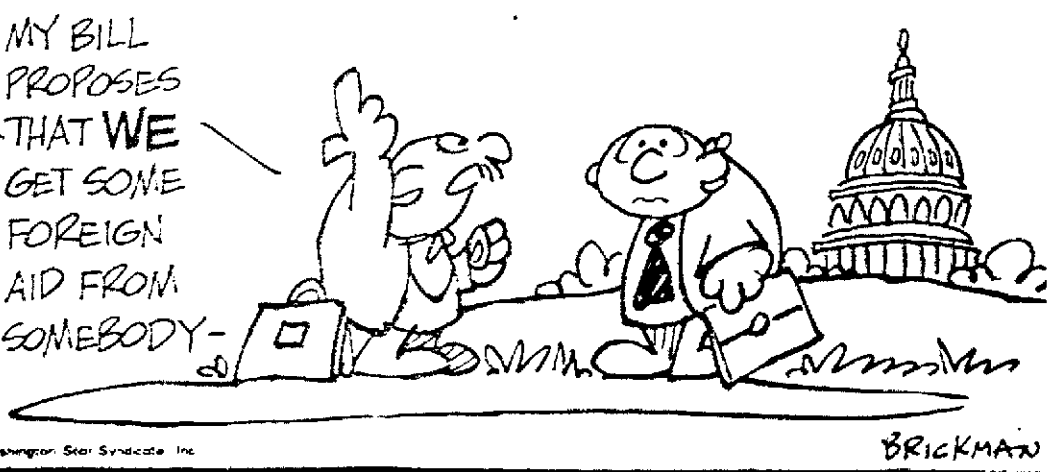
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THE LINCOLN STAR

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By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The entire philosophy of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln housing office is changing, says assistant director Dr. Kenneth G. Swerdlow.

While their exteriors added massive dignity to Lincoln's skyline, UNL residence halls until a few years ago contained drab, unimaginative cubicles of tile and cement block.

Except for the occasional zealot who illegally built a fake ceiling to make his surroundings his own, one-fourth of UNL students paid for a merely impersonal place to plop.

Besides jamming two students and their belonging into a crackerbox room for nine months, echo-chamber hallways further checked whatever conduciveness to study could be enforced through quiet hours.

Many Went Off-Campus
Many students fled off-campus, seeking the freedom they thought apartments allowed.

Sorority and fraternity members generally held an air of superiority over the "dormies." Although they had similarly small rooms, the Greek-letter houses were usually homier and tradition-laden, their members the beneficiaries of a ready-made campus life style.

By contrast, the "independents" or dorm residents often held as a source of pride their forced self-reliance for camaraderie and academic, political, social, cultural and philanthropic activities.

No more, says Swerdlow, will residence halls be merely hooks for hats, because UNL officials are recognizing they must provide in dorms a transition from high school and living with parents to university life and academic adjustment, and finally to the day students win their diplomas.

"We've been doing things for two years that other schools are just beginning to talk about," Swerdlow says.

Women's Options Told

For example, last year one residence hall initiated Women's Week. Prominent Nebraska women appeared in programs designed to explain that more options are available now to women; to emphasize that even with an elementary education degree, "There are still other ways to move," he said.

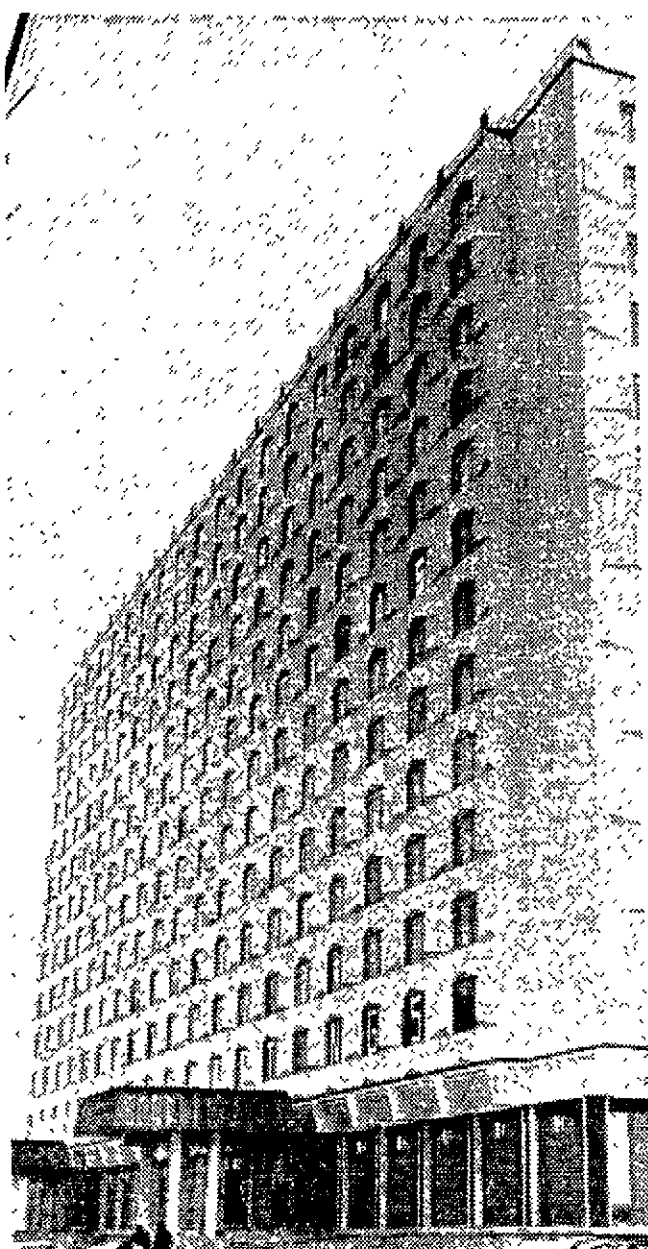
This fall in UNL residence halls, there'll be a new program for undeclared or undecided majors. Serving them on their own dorm floors will be academic and placement advisers, admissions staff members and counselors.

Placement staff, for example, will leave their offices to provide testing on residence hall floors, where they'll also bring in professionals to tell what they do in their jobs.

No Stigma

Swerdlow says UNL is trying to convince students there is no stigma attached to entering the university without knowing what they want to study or do once they earn degrees.

The career planning program being taken into the dorms has,



DORMS . . . impersonal place to plop?

too, a goal to make students recognize and prepare for the possibility that in a few years, their aims and jobs may change.

The program is "going full force" in the Cather-Pound-Neihardt dorm complex, Swerdlow says. Abel-Sandoz and Harper-Schramm-Smith are getting bits and pieces.

Variety Provided

The Regents-approved differentiated housing concept is also playing an important part in new housing office programs. First-time questionnaires accompanied out-going contracts, allowing students to indicate if they wish to live:

—In a hall where the other residents have the same academic major.

—On a floor where other residents share the same interests.

—In a co-educational hall.

—On a specific floor, in a specific room, or with a particular roommate.

—On a floor allowing no visitation with guests of the opposite sex; up to eight hours daily and 14 hours on weekends; or up to 14 hours daily. Closed doors are allowed.

Some Need Consnet

Students age 19 and over may request any or a combination of the differentiated housing programs; younger students — meaning freshmen — need parental consent.

The coed halls are "reasonably popular," Swerdlow says, adding, "We'll have no trouble filling them." Fedde, Schramm and Neihardt have men and women on alternating floors.

Requests have already exceeded the number of rooms available on two Abel Hall floors offering "associative living" — swinging doors divided women on one end from men on the other. Bathrooms are seaprate.

Academic Areas Set

Swerdlow says he's "extremely optimistic" about the academic assignment areas:

This fall, hypothetically, UNL could identify Abel Hall to have a liaison with the Engineering College, which would hold classes and special workshops in the dorm.

The housing office objective, Swerdlow says, is to develop in two to three years strong ties between certain residence halls and UNL academic departments.

Because of the academic benefits offered in a living environment, he says the result will be to build a certain dormitory's reputation as "the place you ought to be" with other students who are majoring in the same studies.

Swerdlow said he thinks every student should live in a residence hall for one or two years: If the new programs — work, then by the time a student is a junior or senior, he should be ready to live in an apartment.

Not Yet Tested

The liberalized student housing policies have yet to be tested.

Besides requiring increased responsibility from a potential of about 5,200 dorm residents, UNL housing administrators too are in the test tube to make housing an integral part of the education process.

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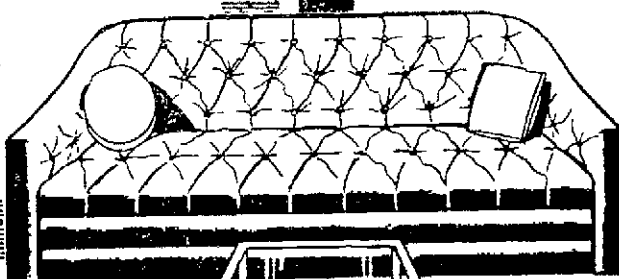
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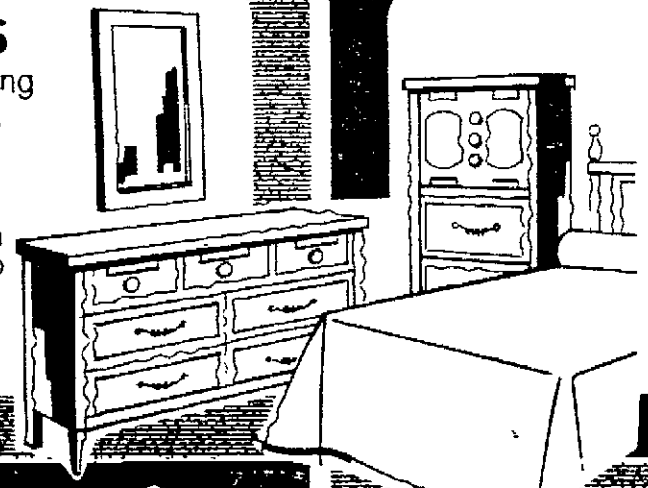
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Walnut Single Dresser with Mirror.
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Mirror — Chest and Full size Panel
Bed

\$147⁰⁰

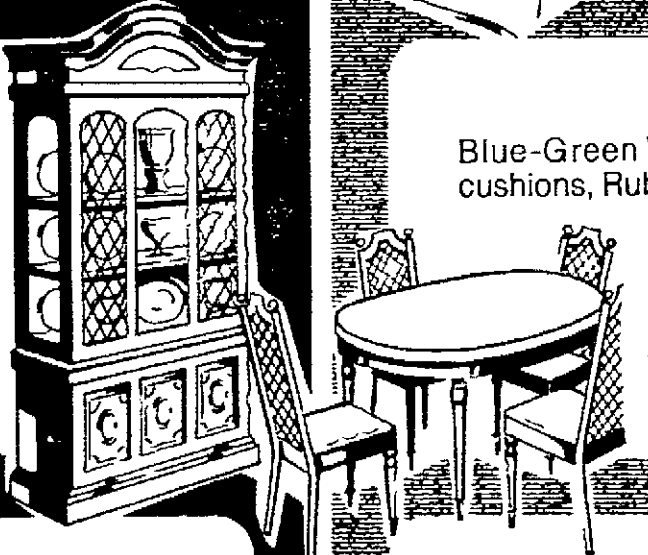
LOVE SEATS

Assorted Nylon & Herculon Covers

\$109⁰⁰

Avocado Herculon Plaid cover-
Sloping arms

\$122⁰⁰



SOFAS

Blue-Green Velvet Floral Sofa Curved back
cushions, Rubber & reversible

\$219⁰⁰

3 Cushion Pillow back style.
Rubber cushions. Rust & White
Velvet.

\$194⁰⁰

TABLE

Drop Leaf Dinette-
Walnut Top

\$31⁰⁰

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SERTA

Perfect Sleeper
\$259 00 Value
Full size floor sample

\$178⁰⁰

DINETTE

Round 36" Table
with 2
matching Chairs

\$54⁰⁰

DESKS

3 Drawers—
Maple or Walnut
Floor Samples

\$34⁰⁰

CARPET END ROLLS

12' x 7' 1" Avocado Shag

\$27⁰⁰

7'7" x 8'6" Heavy Off White Shag

\$19⁰⁰

8' x 13'9" Gold & Bronze Shag

\$39⁰⁰

12' x 9'6" Red Foam back

\$57⁰⁰

12' x 8'3"

\$33⁰⁰

Tip Sheared Avocado

\$38⁰⁰

12' x 8'8"

\$38⁰⁰

Tri-Color Orange

\$109⁰⁰

12' x 18'3"

Gold & Brown Kitchen

CARPET END ROLLS

12' x 8' 10" Plain Gold Long Shag

\$44⁰⁰

10'9" x 12' 10" Beige Sculptured Nylon

\$46⁰⁰

12' x 8' 2" Avocado Nylon Shag

\$42⁰⁰

12' x 13' 7"

Gold & Avocado Shag

\$66⁰⁰

12' x 10'9"

Rust Heavy plush Carpet

\$69⁰⁰

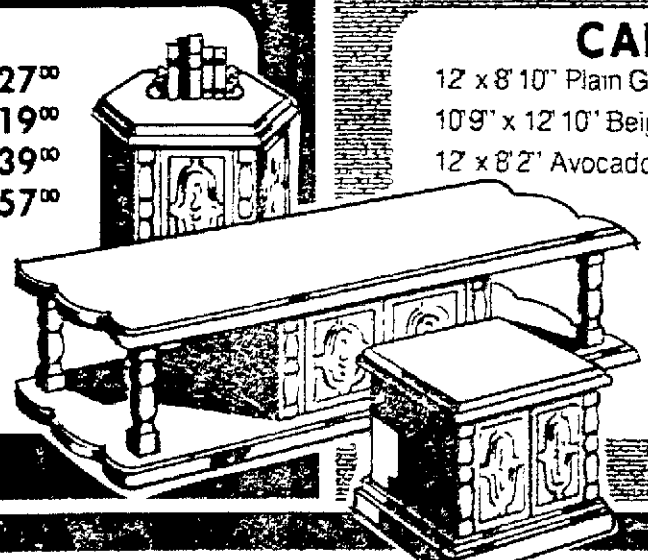
12' x 10'5" Gold Commercial

\$47⁰⁰

12' x 11'4"

Red & Black Kitchen Print

\$79⁰⁰



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Survey: Government's Ability To Prevent Depression Doubted

By LOUIS HARRIS

With the job rating of the Nixon administration for "keeping the economy healthy" at an all-time low of 33-44 percent, the American people no longer have confidence that the Federal government knows how to prevent a great depression or even to control a recession.

Many economists have long argued that, through changing tax rates, government spending policies, price and wage controls, and monetary management, a major economic calamity could be avoided. At one time the public went along with such theories, but this is no longer the

case.

Here are some of the highlights of current public thinking about what the Federal government can and cannot do to keep the economy from runaway inflation, on the other hand, or a severe recession, on the other:


—By 49-29, most people disagree with the description of Federal Reserve Board policy that "inflation can be controlled by raising interest rates, thus making it harder for people to buy such things as houses and automobiles."

—By 46-28, the public does not feel that "a 12% inflation rate is a cheap price to pay to

maintain full employment and prosperity."

—On taxes, the public view, in effect, is a one-way street: people are willing to experience a tax cut as a stimulant to consumer spending, but are not willing to admit that a tax increase in inflationary times might reduce inflationary pressures. The public favors tax cuts in "slow times, to maintain prosperity by giving people more money to spend" by 67-20%. But, by 67-16%, the public rejects the opposite proposition that "one way to control inflation is to cut down consumer spending by raising taxes."

When asked the bull's-eye



Louis Harris
Confidence Lacking

questions about the Federal establishment's capacity to stem the tide of either a recession or a serious depression, the public has serious doubts. Recently, a cross section of 1,512 households was asked nationwide:

"Tell me if you tend to agree or disagree that (read statement)."

FEDERAL POLICIES AND THE ECONOMY

Government knows enough to control recessions 31 49 20
Government knows enough to prevent a great depression 35 46 19

In recent times the Federal government has taken off all wage and price controls in an effort to allow free-market forces to work to bring inflation into line. But the rate of price increases has soared over an annual mark of 10 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board has maintained a policy of tight money supply in order to keep interest rates high to discourage borrowing and spending. Yet, in turn, the high interest rates have had a severely dampening effect on the stock market.

Democrats in Congress have advocated a tax cut to give consumer demand a shot in the arm, but Administration spokesmen have opposed such a cut on the grounds that it would fuel inflationary fires even higher.

Basically, confidence in the

ability of any part of the Federal government to come up with economic policies which work has now hit rock bottom. The cross section was asked, as it has been periodically over the past years:

"How would you rate the job the Nixon administration is doing on keeping the economy healthy — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

ADMINISTRATION RATING ON KEEPING ECONOMY HEALTHY

	Excellent	Only Fair	Poor	Don't Know
Latest	14	83	3	0
April	17	79	4	0
January	19	78	3	0
October, '73	18	78	4	0

Two of the strands of concern running through people's minds these days can be found in the view of the 91% who agree with the statement that "in times of rising prices, the people who suffer the most are those on retirement and fixed incomes" and in the view of the 87% who agree that "taxes are often increased in this country to help pay for wars like Vietnam, but when the war is over the taxes never come down."

Obviously, the people feel the economy is out of kilter. They are both bewildered and angered by what they perceive as the lack of leadership demonstrated by this national political leaders, either in the executive branch or in Congress. There is more discouragement today over what is being done to turn the economy around than has been the case in a long time.

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CARMICHAEL

I DIDN'T EXPECT HIS ANSWER TO BE AS CONTROVERSIAL AS MY QUESTION---



POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Sherwood Forest — The Robin Hood country is 175 miles north of London. It is almost unknown to American tourists. The American tourists go boiling up to Stratford-on-Avon where it's so crowded they have to stand in line for rooms.

The Robin Hood country is just as pretty and has a number of excellent old coaching inns. It has all kinds of castles and manor houses. The Romans built roads through here and garrisoned the country. The Saxons built churches. The Vikings built earthworks.

When the Normans came in 1066, they divided the country equally and fairly — among themselves.

The land was then fought over by Earls and Kings who had their enemies drawn and quartered. Or pulled apart by wild horses and all sorts of tourist delights.

There is a Little John Hotel in

Hathersage (where he is buried). And a half dozen pubs have renamed themselves "Robin Hood." They serve an excellent beer that is made up this way.

The oak under which Robin Hood dined on venison with his merry men is 2,000 years old. It is a long, long walk from the car park. But if you are researching the merry outlaws of Sherwood Forest, you must dust up and see it.

Fortunately, Tommy, the antique warden of this tree, was out.

"A terror, Tommy is about the tree," said the pubkeeper at the White Hart in Nottingham. "Put out that cigarette," says Tommy. "Mind how you climb in and out," he says."

Tommy was not about, but a great many British visitors were climbing in and out of the hollow tree.

As a matter of fact, it seems likely that jolly Robin did his work around Barnsdale forest rather than Sherwood. In the

earliest printed version of the ballad, Robin is all around Barnsdale.

The two forests — what is left of them — are side by side. Barnsdale is a little further north. Sherwood is nearer Nottingham.

It's splendid weather now in the green Robin Hood country. Great chunks of white cloud were drifting high in a blue sky and being torn apart by the wind from the Atlantic.

We took some cozy pictures under the great oak. It stands in a clearing among the Sherwood oaks. The Sherwood oaks are being stunted in the new growth. They think it is by factory fumes in the industrial north. But this doesn't seem likely to me. The air was fresh. And a constant breeze flows through the north.

It is often more than a breeze. It is a wind that knocks you off your feet. And a few years ago, they had tornadoes that blew over a lot of trees lining the highways on the rolling green hills of the countryside.

The Forest Commission has suggested planting American red oaks — presumably these oaks could live in Los Angeles and like it. They would plant these and test them to see if they grow better than Robin Hood's oaks.

It will take 500 years to make the test. But nobody is in a hurry around here.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Monday

Gemini is hands and twins and the natives, many of them, are ambidextrous, left-handed and twins. Here are the restless, short-tourney travelers writing, reporting, teaching and taking photographs

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sweeping changes indicated — opposite sex could be involved. You learn, discern, check and investigate. You discover reasons. You deal with Gemini. Virgo persons. Cycle is such that personal magnetism could leave something to be desired. Actual work is required in lieu of charm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect emphasizes facts combined with imagination. Means you could have the best of both worlds. Key now is to examine, analyze, perfect, separate, wishful thinking from reasoning power. Piles. Virgo individuals and pictures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are pressures but you could thrive. Capricorn. Cancer persons may figure prominently. Emphasis on responsibility, home, property, ambitions and career. Older individual is willing to lend benefit of doubt and support to solid program of rebuilding. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Cycle is such that you gain access to privileged information.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): You have friends who want to push you up top of ladder. However, you may be preoccupied in speculative venture — or romantic escapade. Obviously, key is to get priorities in order. Be aware of time pressure and consequences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): One who has been away, comes back into your life. You benefit. You also are suspicious. You need to be open-minded without being glib. Gemini, Sagittarius persons may figure prominently. Career, personal and financial security could be threatened.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Domestic adjustment, new understanding with family members, these are in spotlight. Divorce settlements can be stimulating if you maintain humor. Don't feel the world is ending merely because you temporarily are rejected. You do have someone of substance working in your corner.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): See in effect of Saturn. A star case of get rich or go broke. Steer clear of get rich or go broke. Avoid speculation. You tend to perceive what could or should be rather than what exists. Pisces. Virgo people bring news. You receive unusual offer — could this be a decision?

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): You may be tempted to go overboard in commitments. Disregard for legal guarantees. Besides, you understand legal ramifications. Consult older individual who enjoys sharing experiences. Throw aside false pride.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early. You were financially or psychologically separated from your parents. Decided he will be one of your most important mentors of 1974. Scorpio, Taurus, Aquarius and Leo persons play significant roles in your life. You have a chance for a marriage. You fall madly in love and could marry this year. It married there might be an addition to your family.

Learn The Truth About Astrology send birthdate for our surveys and 75 cents to Omarr Books, The Lincoln Star, Box 224, Omaha Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation. Copyright 1974, Gen. Pub. Corp.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 22-28, 1974

Sweet indolent days about us now.

Save your grass cuttings for the compost heap . . . Mussolini ousted July 25, 1943 . . . First quarter of the moon July 25 . . . Dog days begin this week . . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 45 minutes . . . B-25 crashed into Empire State Building July 23, 1945 . . . 121 degrees in Alton, Kansas July 24, 1936 . . . Cape Cod Canal opened July 24, 1914 . . . The pedigree of honey does not concern the bee.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is everyone doing at the same time? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Do you know anything about training oxen? I need some pointers. P.N., St. John, New Brunswick.

You can raise a pair of calves to be pets. They will follow you around like a dog.

and be as gentle as a couple of kittens. But when you put them to work you will find that they will have their own gait, lay down if the going gets too tough, or they will run away and smash things up.

Home Hint: A delicious whipped cream substitute can be made by adding a sliced ripe banana to the white of an egg. Beat with an eggbeater until stiff . . . Riddle answer: Growing older.

In London you can buy copies of the original book: "A Lytell Geste of Robyn Hode." It was printed in 1489 by Wynken de Worde in Fleet Street, London. It is the basis for the TV series and that wonderful book you read as a boy.

The place names all exist in the Robin Hood country. And you can even now "walke up to the Sayles and so to Watlynge strete" where Robin sent Little John and Much the Miller's son and Will Scarlet to pick up a fat friar for lunch.

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Weight	Price	Weight	Price
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200 lbs.	\$89	300 lbs.	\$85
400 lbs.	\$82	500 lbs.	\$79

STEAK SPECIALS

Cuts from USDA CHOICE Hinds

Includes:

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- Ground Beef, etc

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It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

FASTETH

Long-holding FASTEETH Powder.

It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, used to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. It is by doctors showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Try doctor-tested Preparation H. There's no other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere. Ointment or suppositories.

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If so, First National makes it easy. With any amount from \$50 up, you can buy a Three-Month, One-Year or Thirty-Month Savings Certificate that pays the highest rate of bank interest allowed by law. And the guaranteed interest you receive is compounded daily!

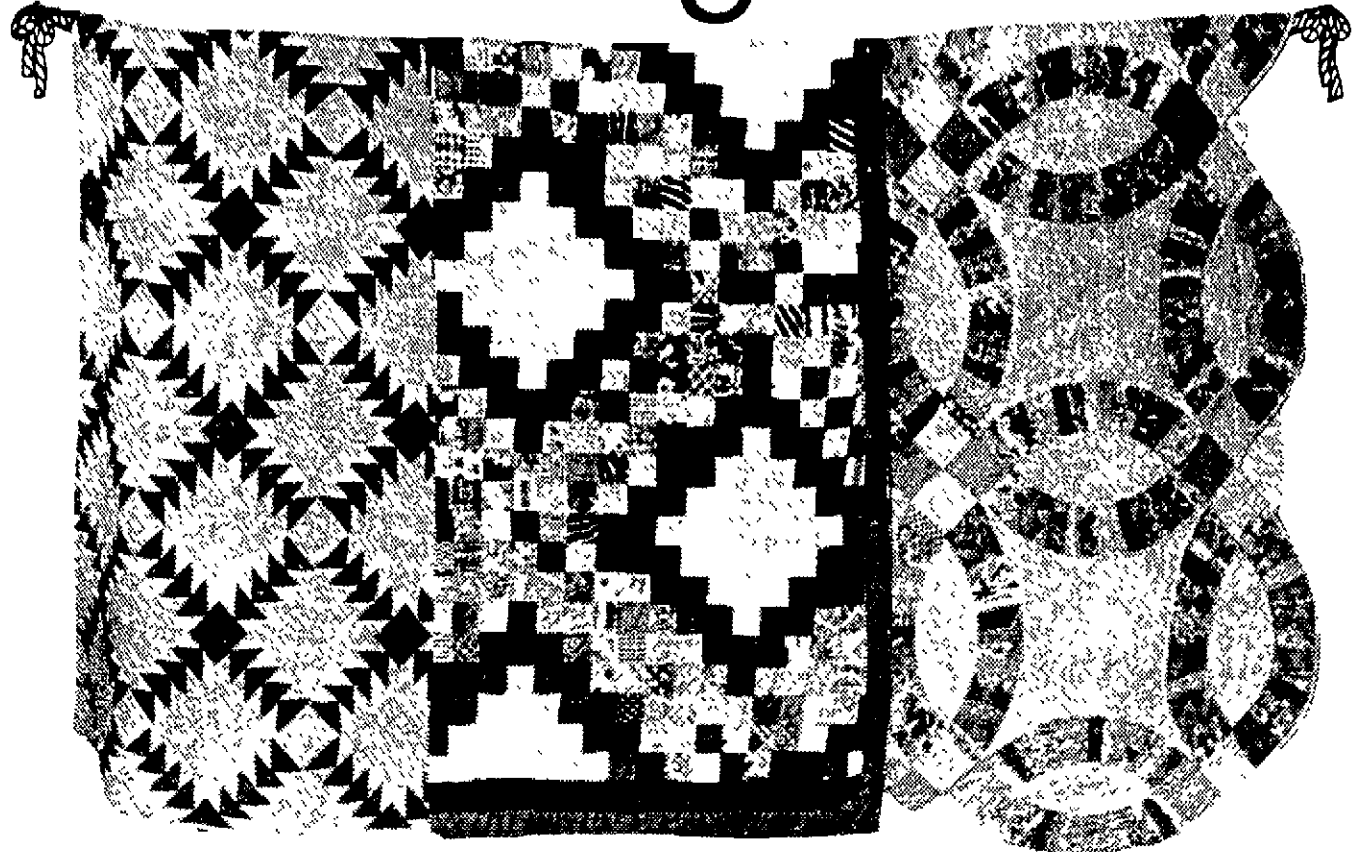
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A Quilting Revival



By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Farmer's daughter, double Irish chain, log cabin, fox and geese or old maid's puzzle, wild goose chase, nine-patch, bow tie, honeymoon cottage, sawtooth star, Jacob's ladder, pinwheel.

Any avid quilter can readily recognize these phrases as being the names of various, well-known quilt patterns.

"Everybody in the 1920s and 1930's had double wedding ring and grandmother's flower garden quilts," commented Mrs. Roger Ghormley, who teaches quilting classes in her home.

"But now we can really do some neat things that our grandmothers never dreamed of," she added while flipping through various sheets of patterns.

Quilts and quilting have survived since grandma's time and in recent years have experienced a popular rebirth.

According to Mrs. Ghormley, quilting currently appeals to all people.

Illustrating this is the Lincoln Quilter's

For \$25 and more than 200 hours at the needle you can sleep under your own work of art.

Guild of which Mrs. Ghormley is president. The group organized with four members in March, 1973, and now has 55 members of all ages.

"It's partly because people have gotten back to fundamentals in all areas of life," said Mrs. Ghormley, citing one reason for the increased popularity.

"There is a liking for the simple life," she continued. "Handicrafts of all types are real popular. The do-it-yourself idea has been revived.

"Also, people are interested in antiques and so they are naturally interested in quilts and quilting.

"And some of the leading museums

and art galleries have had quilt shows and have shown quilting to more of the general public."

Noting that, working off and on, it takes her almost a year to complete a full quilt, Mrs. Ghormley hastens to explain to those interested in learning to make quilts that "if it is not something you really enjoy, forget it, because it does take a long time (to finish a quilt). Especially with all the other things we have to do. We don't just make quilts.

"On one of my quilts I kept track of my time. It took me 220 some hours on just the quilting, which does not include piecing the top together.



STEP 3 . . . After mounting the three quilt layers on a large frame, Mrs. Ghormley begins quilting.

"I do entirely hand-piece quilting because I enjoy the handwork," she noted.

"But in my classes, I encourage people who use the machine expertly to use a sewing machine."

Mrs. Ghormley pointed out, however, that machine quilting and piecing is very difficult when intricate patterns are involved.

"Quilting really got started when women would use precious leftover materials," she said. "But in our affluent society, we have all those good materials

available, so we go out and buy all of the material we need."

According to Mrs. Ghormley, this provides a choice for the quilter, who can construct the quilt top from all new fabric or "recycle" good material or scraps. But if you are using all new fabric, Mrs. Ghormley advises preshrinking it before piecing is started.

Mrs. Ghormley contended that quilting is not really expensive.

"With new material, batting, lining and thread, you probably wouldn't spend over \$25," she said. "But when you finished

you would have a quilt worth over \$150.

"And you don't have to be really creative to make a quilt. Every quilt is an original, because everyone will use different material and arrange the patterns just a little differently.

"I always tell my students that some people are more creative than others," she noted. "I'm a copier and I apply my own colors and arrangements, so the design becomes mine.

"Everyone uses their own variations and innovations."

Simple Directions For Quilting

Almost anyone can be self-taught in the art of quilt-making once the fundamentals are learned, explained Mrs. Roger Ghormley.

"It is best to start with something small like a pillow top, a crib quilt or pot holder," she said.

"Everybody should start with a nine- or four-patch pattern, because it is the easiest design. The nine- or four-patch can be put together in many different arrangements," she pointed out.

The first step to making the patch quilt is to cut small squares of consistant size and arrange them in a block. Stitch the patches together using only a 1/4-inch seam. Continue constructing the blocks until there are enough to make a full quilt top.

When all of the blocks are completed, arrange them in the pattern you wish to use, then stitch these together again using

a 1/4-inch seam.

After completing the primary piece work, Mrs. Ghormley added that the quilter may want to add a single or multiple border or pieced border.

Place the completed quilt top, on a layer of batting and quilt lining.

"Baste through the three layers on a big table or floor, so that you can smooth out all of the wrinkles," she advised. "Then put it on a frame and start quilting."

If you don't have a quilting frame or the room to set one up, Mrs. Ghormley suggested the use of a mini frame or a quilting hoop, which resembles a large, oval embroidery hoop.

"But if you use a quilting hoop or a mini-frame, you will have to baste more," she added, "because you'll be handling the quilt and moving it around a lot more. The three layers will slide and

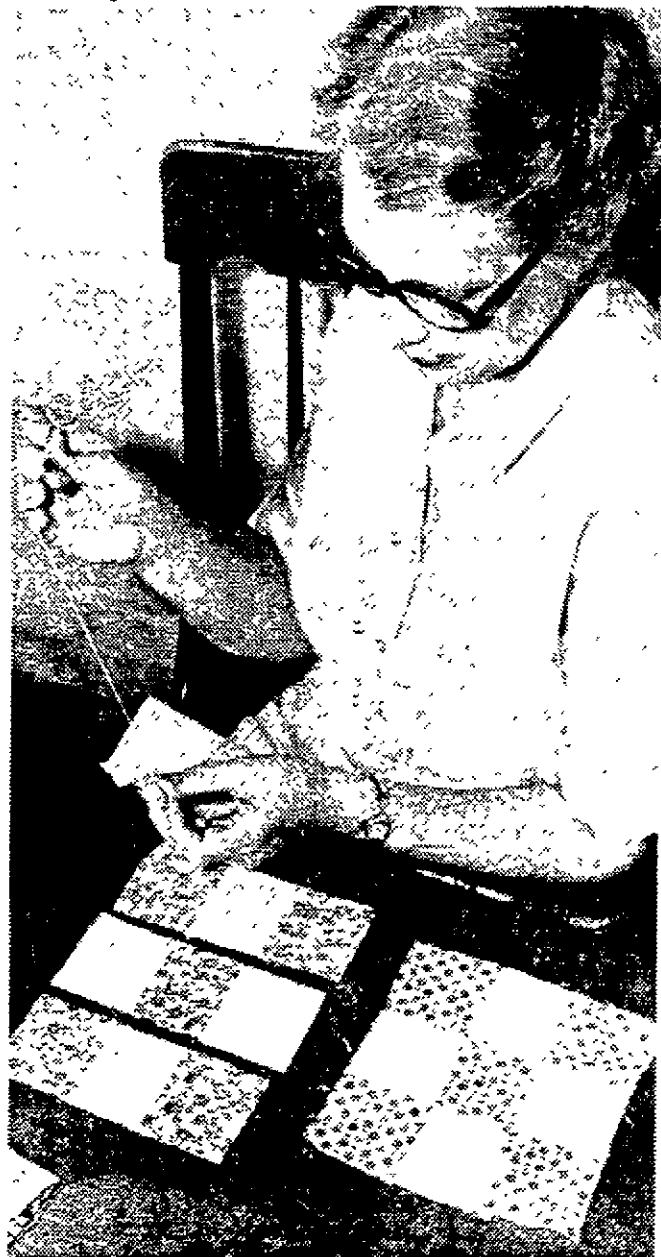
wrinkle.

"Also, you must start quilting in the middle, because if there are wrinkles, they will smooth out as you work toward the edges."

When the quilting is finished, the edges will require a binding of some sort. Mrs. Ghormley suggested three methods — using a bias tape, slip stitching the edges of the quilt top and lining together or bringing the edge of the lining up to cover the cut edges and stitch it to the top of the quilt.

If a particular quilting pattern is followed, Mrs. Ghormley uses a 1/16-inch hand-stitch. However, there is another, faster method in which a heavy thread or yarn is used.

Quilt tying, as it is called, follows no elaborate pattern. Instead, at evenly spaced intervals, the thread is drawn through the three layers, leaving two ends which are tied together on the quilt top.



STEP 1 . . . Mrs. Ghormley begins piecing a 9-patch block together for a quilt top using a 1/4-inch seam.



STEP 2. . . Mrs. Ghormley places the three quilt layers (lining-bottom, batting-middle, quilt top-top) together for basting.

Photo's by Willis Van Sickle

NOW National President To Speak Here

Karen DeCrow, recently elected national president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will be guest speaker at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Tasty Fruit Treats

Ms. DeCrow, a law graduate of Syracuse (N.Y.) University, was named of 200 young American leaders by "Time" magazine.

Women's Equality Day is set aside in commemoration of women's suffrage granted through the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S.

Cherries, plums, peaches, and nectarines make natural thirst quenchers in the heat of the day, and spectacular desserts in the cool of the evening. Dried prunes have tasty chew, sporting food energy, and dramatic color, as is or added to fresh fruits for snacks or main meal features.

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Cook On Ice For A Cool Summer Meal

Here's a meal to cure the hottest heat wave — a delicious chilled fruit suit, a cold seafood salad and a combination drink-dessert.

Frosty Fruit Soup

- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup pitted prunes
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 medium apples (pared, cored and thinly sliced)
- 1 can pitted dark sweet cherries (8 oz.)
- 1 medium orange (peeled, pitted, sliced)
- 1 medium lemon (peeled, pitted, sliced)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
- 2 inch cinnamon stick
- dash of salt
- 2 cups grape juice

Combine water, prunes and raisins. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 10 minutes. Add fruits, sugar, tapioca, cinnamon and salt. Simmer covered for 12-15 minutes or until apples are tender and mixture is slightly thickened. Stir in grape juice. Remove cinnamon stick. Chill. Serves 8.

Garnish with a dollop of sour cream and sprinkle with a light dusting of cinnamon.

Fish Salad Melange

- 1 lb. Cod or white type fish (halibut, turbot) cut into small pieces
- 1 large tomato, chopped fine
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce
- 1/4 cup Olive oil
- 1 tbsp. white vinegar
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. Oregano
- juice of 2-3 lemons
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Blanch fish in boiling water (two to three minutes). Remove from water and cool. Place in large mixing bowl and combine with remaining ingredients. Marinate two to three hours in refrigerator. Drain and serve on bed of greens, garnished with olives. Serves 6.

Just wishing for a frosty Friday or a tepid Tuesday won't make the summer heat go away. But a delicious dinner of frosty food can break the 100-degree doldrums.

Frosted Cranberry Shrub

- 1 cup cranberry juice
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup ginger ale, chilled
- 1/2 cup lemon or lime sherbet
- mint sprigs

Combine fruit juices and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Pour into chilled glasses. Add one tablespoon of sherbet to each glass and garnish with mint sprigs. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Homemade ice creams and popsicles that even the kids can help make are cool ideas to lower the temperature on a July afternoon.

Hawaiian Ripple Ice Cream

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen fruit juicy-red Hawaiian Punch concentrate, undiluted
- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
- 1 quart vanilla or strawberry ice cream

Into a small bowl, spoon 1 tablespoon of the frozen concentrate. Add coconut and mix with the fingers until coconut is pink; set aside. Using two freezer trays, layer ice cream and remaining concentrate ending with ice cream. Sprinkle with coconut. Cover and freeze until hard. Scoop into serving dishes and serve at once.

Makes 8 servings.

Cherry-Cream Freeze

(Makes about 2 quarts)

- 1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/4 cup reconstituted Lemon Juice
- 1 (21-oz.) can cherry pie filling
- 1 (9-oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

In large mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, pie filling, crushed pineapple and almond extract; mix well. Gently fold in whipped cream until evenly blended. Turn mixture into a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Cover tightly with aluminum foil.

Freeze for 24 hours or until thoroughly firm. Unmold onto serving tray. If desired, additional whipped cream may be piped through decorators' tube to garnish.

Rosy Fruit Pops

- 1 can (46 oz.) fruit juicy-red Hawaiian Punch
- 1 can (30 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained
- 19 paper cups (3 1/4 oz. each)
- 19 popsicle sticks or wooden dowels

In blender, combine one-half of the punch and fruit cocktail. Blend until smooth. Pour into a large pitcher and stir in remaining punch. Pour mixture into paper cups. Freeze until mushy. Rest a stick at an angle into center of each cup. Freeze until hard. To serve, cut off paper cup. Makes 19 pops.

Note: For long storage, slip stick through a piece of plastic wrap and cover the surface of the pop to prevent ice crystals from forming.

An unusual sandwich idea to liven up a summer lunch or dinner plate.

Goober Gobblers

- 6 sandwiches
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chunky style peanut butter
- 2 cups (9 oz.) diced cooked turkey
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 6 enriched hamburger buns
- Butter, softened

In medium bowl, blend together mayonnaise and peanut butter; add turkey, eggs, celery, pickle relish. Chill. Split hamburger buns. Butter each half and toast under broiler. Divide turkey salad evenly on bottom half of buns. Close sandwich.

Be Better Mellon Picker

Summertime is melon time. But how do you tell whether the melons are ripe for eating?

Do you thump them? Smell them? Press in the stem ends?

Cantaloupes, picked at the right stage of maturity so they will ripen well, will have a smoothly-rounded, depressed scar at the stem end. If the stem end is rough with portions of the stem adhering, the cantaloupe probably was not fully mature when picked and will not be as satisfactory. Fully-ripened cantaloupes are rare in the supermarket, but will soften in three or four days at room temperature.

Honey dews are ripe when they have a creamy yellow color and velvety surface. White melons or those with a greenish tinge generally are unripe. Hold at room temperature a few days before serving, unless they are obviously ripe.

Cantaloupe-Avocado-Tomato Salad

- 1 cantaloupe
- 1 avocado
- 2 tomatoes

Lettuce leaves
Cut cantaloupe in half, remove seeds, and cut into balls. Peel avocado and cut into slices; slice tomatoes. Alternate avocado and tomato slices on a bed of lettuce on platter. Make a mound of cantaloupe balls. Serve with Lemon Dressing.

Makes: 6 servings.

*Lemon Dressing

- 2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon rind
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2/3 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Measure all ingredients into a jar with a tight-fitting cover. Cover and shake to mix well. Chill. Shake well before serving. Makes: About 1 cup.

A Lid-Flipping Shortage

If you think you got the jump on inflation and possible vegetable shortages by planting some of your own, a report from the University of Nebraska may be enough to make you flip your lid, if you can find one, that is.

A release from the extension home economics division says there is a new shortage. This time, it's a shortage of lids for canning jars.

The university says the shortage stems from some people hoarding lids to make sure they will have plenty for their crop of beans, beets or whatever. Some stores will only sell the lids to regular customers.

There are two possible solutions for the lid-less harvester.

Zinc lids can be used for the job, but the price is likely to be around \$2 per dozen, the university said.

The other possibility presents something of an irony for the fellow who took to the garden, determined to save a little money and additionally enjoy fresh produce instead of the frozen kind.

That possibility is freezing. There is no shortage of freezing containers, the university said. And any food that is normally cooked can be frozen.

Bridge: Hearts, Clubs Are Losers

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A J 10 8
♥ A J 9
♦ A J 9
♠ A J 4

WEST
♦ 7 2
♥ 6 3
♦ Q 10 7 3
♠ 10 8 6 5 3

EAST
♦ 6 4
♥ Q 7 4 2
♦ K 8 6 5 4
♠ K 9

SOUTH
♦ K Q 9 5 3
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ 2
♠ Q 7 2

The bidding:

North East South West
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead - three of diamonds.

Here's the kind of tantalizing problem you're sometimes faced with. Assume you're in six spades and West leads a diamond. How should you play the hand?

The only losers are a heart and a club, and the problem is to find the best way of avoiding one or both of them.

Let's say you win the diamond with the ace, ruff a diamond, cash the K-A of trumps, ruff another diamond, and then play a low club to the jack. You would be home if the jack won the trick—but, unfortunately, East takes the jack with the king and returns a club.

You win with the queen and cash the ace, in order to gather as much information as you can about the composition of the

unseen hands. This proves to be an illuminating move, because East shows out on the last club and you can then start to theorize on the probable location of the queen of hearts.

You know that West originally had two spades and five clubs—these are absolute certainties—and, judging from his opening lead of the three, that he also had precisely four diamonds.

With eleven of West's cards in three suits thus accounted for, it

follows that he was dealt precisely two hearts. There is consequently a probability that East, with an original holding of four hearts, is more likely to have the queen than West, who had only two hearts.

You should therefore stick to the odds and take the two-way heart finesse against East. In the actual case the finesse succeeds and you come safely home.

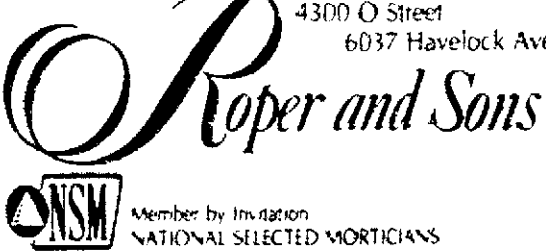
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dear abby

English Ask First

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article about rape. It said that last year there were 150 cases of rape every 24 hours in Los Angeles, and only 134 cases of rape for the whole year in London. How do you explain that?

A.G. IN L.A.

DEAR A.G.: The English are a very proper people. In London, they ask.

DEAR ABBY: I gave birth to a healthy baby girl ten months ago. My husband and I very much wanted this baby, but I have proven myself to be a very immature and rotten mother.

You see, the baby is very homely. She has a large nose, and for some reason this has caused me to get terribly depressed. Every time I look at her I start crying.

I don't want to take the baby out where people can see her because someone is sure to see what a big nose she has and I will be embarrassed.

This is ruining my whole life. I went to a psychiatrist for several months, but I quit going because he refused to believe that it was really the baby's nose that bothered me. He kept suggesting that maybe it was the responsibility of motherhood. Abby, I swear it's her nose that bothers me.

I have a wonderful husband, and wonderful parents, and I

feel that I have let them all down because I'm such a terrible mother. I wanted this baby so much, but she isn't giving me any happiness at all. I feel so guilty for being ashamed of her looks.

Please, please help me.

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: See your family doctor, and take this letter with you. Then follow his advice. If he asks you to go back to the psychiatrist, go! You need help, dear, and that is where it is. God bless. Please write again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced for 12 years and have three children. For the last two years, I've been dating a man who is a year younger than I am. I've been 100% true to him, and we even talked about marriage.

Well, out of the blue he tells me that he is getting married next month! I couldn't believe it. Now all my friends tell me that they knew he had been seeing this other girl all along.

Abby, I love him. He says he loves me, too, but he got so involved with this other girl he thinks the best solution would be to marry her and continue to see me whenever he could.

I don't want a back alley relationship with a married man. I can't believe I've wasted two years of my life on someone who

could do this to me. Please tell me what to do.

FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Face it. You've been used. Tell that poor-excuse-for-a-man that you never want to see him again. You're lucky you didn't marry him. Who needs a husband who tries to line up an affair on the side even before he's married?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(c) Chicago Tribune-New York News Synd., Inc.

Extension Leaders Attend Workshop

The future of home economics in the Cooperative Extension Service will be the concern of a workshop to be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Omaha Blackstone Hotel.

Attending will be 70 state home economics extension administrators.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, badge programs, Juniors, Cyclist, 9:30 a.m., 4047 Teri Lane: Cadettes, "Be A Super Sleuth," 9 a.m., south of Wilderness Park.

Camp Fire Girls, horseback riding, 9:30 a.m., Flying D Stables.

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Sale ends Saturday, July 27th, 6 p.m.

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1 roll—Gold Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag Jute back. Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd.	7 95	
1 roll—Orange Tweed Hi-Lo Shag Regularly \$11.95 sq. yd.	7 95	
1 roll—Light Blue Shag by Magic World Regularly \$10.95 sq. yd.	5 95	
1 roll—Gold/Brown Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag Heavy Foam Back. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.	7 95	
1 roll—Gold, Antique Gold Hi-Lo Shag Regularly \$13.95 sq. yd.	8 95	
1 roll—Red Hi-Lo Shag Regularly \$11.95 sq. yd.	7 95	
1 roll—Green, Gold Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag Regularly \$13.95 sq. yd.	8 95	
1 roll—Rust Hi-Lo Shag Regularly \$9.95 sq. yd.	6 95	
1 roll—Amber Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag Armstrong Jute. Reg. \$13.95 sq. yd.	9 95	

SHAGS & SPLUSH SHAGS with FOAM BACK		SAVE 30% to 40%
1 roll—Yellow Plush Shag Foam back. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 95	
1 roll—Red/White/Blue Plush Foam Back. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 45	
1 roll—Green Stripe Tone Heavy Foam Back. Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.	5 95	
1 roll—Gold Mini-Shag Foam Back. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 95	
1 roll—Red Splush Shag Heavy Foam Back. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 95	
1 roll—Royal Blue Shag Heavy Foam Back. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 95	
1 roll—Orange Shag Heavy Foam Back. Reg. \$4.95 sq. yd.	4 95	
1 roll—Light Gold Shag Heavy Foam Back. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 95	
1 roll—Gold Tweed Shag Heavy Foam Back. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 95	
1 roll—Green Tweed Shag Heavy Foam Back. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.	4 95	

SAVE 40%-50% and MORE on \$11-\$22 QUALITY CARPET	
1 roll—Armstrong Grand Nobel Opal Sage Foam back, no pad necessary. Reg. \$22.95	14 95
1 roll—Magic World by World. Light Blue Regularly \$10.95 sq. yd.	5 95
1 roll—TREND Imperial House. Red Regularly \$13.95 sq. yd.	8 95
1 roll—Trend Super Voter. Gold Regularly \$15.95 sq. yd.	9 95
1 roll—Trend Imperial House. Lettuce 15 ft. wide. Regularly \$14.95 sq. yd.	8 95
1 roll—Orange Super Shag. Regularly \$18.95 sq. yd.	8 95
1 roll—Avocado Shag Regularly \$11.95 sq. yd.	7 95
1 roll—Light Blue Shag by Magic World Heavy foam back. Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd.	7 95
1 roll—Red Imperial House by Trend Regularly \$12.95 sq. yd.	8 95

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Record Increase Of Licensed Doctors In U.S. Reported

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association reports a record increase in the number of physicians newly licensed to practice in the United States during 1973.

The 16,689 first licenses granted was an increase of 2,213 — 15 per cent — over 1972, the AMA's council on medical education reports.

The council's annual summary published in the July 22 issue of the *Journal of the American*

Medical Association, shows that the total has more than doubled in a decade from 8,283 in 1963.

Of the newly licensed physicians in 1973, almost half — 7,419 — were graduates of foreign medical schools. This represents a substantial jump from the 1,451 foreign medical graduates licensed in 1963 and is attributed largely to changes in U.S. immigration policies.

Licenses for foreign graduates are granted after completion of

education and passing stipulated examinations.

As of Dec. 31, 1973, there were 362,933 licensed physicians in the U.S., a net increase of 12,306 over 1972, after losses due to death, retirement and return of foreign graduates to their homelands.

However, not all physicians are involved directly in patient

care. Many are involved in research, teaching and government service.

New York State, with 2,390, again had the greatest number of new physicians receiving their first license, followed by California, 1,618; Pennsylvania, 1,439; Michigan 1,186, and Illinois, 1,111.

However, Illinois had the greatest percentage of increase over the previous year — 22 per cent.

Separate reports in the journal consider the growth in the number of foreign medical graduates and problems related to their practice.

Henry R. Mason of the AMA staff notes that "thousands of foreign medical graduates initially attracted by residency training opportunities in the United States have become permanent additions to the U.S. medical manpower pool."

While there has continued to be a steady influx from Western nations, Mason reports, "there continues to be an upsurge of physicians migrating from the Far East and Middle East."

An unusually high migration is occurring from India, Pakistan, Thailand, Taiwan, the Philippines and Korea, the journal reports.

Among the foreign medical graduates are a number of Americans who went abroad to study, but these represent less than 10 per cent of those newly licensed to practice.

Dr. Kishore J. Thampy, a psychiatrist at Illinois Masonic Medical Center, Chicago, says in the journal that foreign physicians are not fully

assimilated into the medical community once they begin their practices in the United States.

He points out that foreign physicians are virtually excluded from certain surgical specialties and that disproportionate numbers must practice in state institutions, "considered by some as festering sores" of medical practice.

"Old prejudices must give way to an atmosphere wherein foreign physicians are accorded equality and respect in the profession," Thampy said.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Department of Housing
DINING HALLS MODIFICATION PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at the Office of Special Business Services, Room 508 Administration Building, 14th & R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing all labor and materials to provide modification of the respective dining rooms in Sellsick Quadrangle, Cathedral dining room, Abel-Sandoz dining room, Smith-Harper-Schram dining room.

Proposals will be received until 2 00 P.M. CDT, July 30, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All proposals must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of 5% of the amount being bid. Bid security may be in the form of a bid bond from an approved bonding company, cashier's check or certified check made payable to Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska. University reserves the right to reject any or all proposal and to waive any informalities in a proposal.

University of Nebraska
Board of Regents
Richard Bennett, Director
Special Business Services
#5745-37, July 19,22,24

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
SOUTHWEST RURAL**
Lancaster County, Nebraska
Folsom & West Burnham Street

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the governing body will meet on the 29th day of July, 1974 at 8 o'clock P.M. at Fire Station No. 1 for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Fire Protection District Secretary.

Actual Expense	M. H. Wunderlich Secretary
1 Prior Year 7 1 72 to 6 30 73	GENERAL FUND SINKING FUND
2 Current Year 7 1 73 to 6 30 74	\$10 729 87
Requirements	8,157 18
3 Ensuing Year 7 1 74 to 6 30 75	9 760 00
4 Necessary Cash Reserve	4 000 00
5 Cash on Hand	7 226 57
6 Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	9 354 64
7 Collection Fee and Delinquent	82 50
Allowance	193 53
8 Current Property Tax Requirement	419 75
9 Current Property Tax Rate	14,394 54
1060-17, July 22	6 644 46

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held in ROOM #212A in the STATE CAPITOL BUILDING, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 6th day of AUGUST 1974, at 9 00 o'clock (CDST) A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska to-wit:

CERRY COUNTY-

East half South east Quarter and Southeast Quarter Northeast Quarter (E2SE4-SE4NE4) Section 28, Township 31 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. (120 acres)

South half and South half Northwest Quarter and Southwest Quarter Northeast Quarter (S2 S2NW4-SW4NE4) Section 16, Township 31 North, Range 33 West of the 6th P.M. (480 acres)

Southwest Quarter and South half Northwest Quarter and West half Southeast Quarter and Southwest Quarter Northeast Quarter (SW4-S2NW4 W2SE4-SW4NE4) Section 27, Township 31 North, Range 33 West of the 6th P.M. (360 acres)

All Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 31 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 16, Township 31 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

DEUEL COUNTY

All Except 5 Acres in the NE4NE4 of Section 15, Township 14 North, Range 42 West of the 6th P.M. (635 acres)

DUNDY COUNTY

All Section 16 Township 2 North, Range 36 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 3 North, Range 36 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 3 North, Range 37 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 3 North, Range 37 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

FURNAS COUNTY

West half and Northeast Quarter except 1 225 acres in NE4NE4 (W2-NE4 exc 1 225 ac) Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 22 West of the 6th P.M. (478 77 acres)

Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter and West half (SE4SE4 W2) Section 16, Township 4 North, Range 22 West of the 6th P.M. (160 acres)

Govt lot #7 Section 24, Township 4 North, Range 22 West of the 6th P.M. (56 47 acres)

Govt lots 5-6-8, part of 7 in Section 36, Township 4 North, Range 22 West of the 6th P.M. (153 60 acres)

Southwest Quarter and Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter and East half Southeast Quarter SW4-SW4NW4-E2SE4) Section 36, Township 4 North, Range 23 West of the 6th P.M. (280 acres)

GRANT COUNTY

All Section 36, Township 21 North, Range 41 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

HITCHCOCK COUNTY

All Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 31 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 16, Township 4 North, Range 31 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 4 North, Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 4 North, Range 33 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

Northeast Quarter and Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter and East half Southeast Quarter except 1 33 acres in SE4SE4 (NE4-NW4NE4-E2SE4 exc 1 33 acres in SE4SE4) Section 36, Township 3 North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M. (778 67 acres)

All Section 16, Township 2 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

Northeast Quarter and South half (NE3 S2) Section 36, Township 3 North, Range 35 west of the 6th P.M. (480 acres)

KEITH COUNTY

North half North half (N2N2) Section 16, Township 14 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (140 acres)

Lots 5 and 6 and South half Southeast Quarter (Lots 5-6-52SE4) Section 22, Township 14 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (104 78 acres)

All Section 36, Township 14 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 15 North, Range 37 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

KIMBALL COUNTY

All Section 36, Township 16 North, Range 54 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

RED WILLIOW COUNTY

Northeast Quarter and the East half Southeast Quarter (NE4-E2SE4) Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 29 West of the 6th P.M. (240 acres)

SHERIDAN COUNTY

All Section 16, Township 28 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 28 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 27 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 28, Township 27 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 16, Township 27 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 36, Township 30 North, Range 44 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Sec. 72 901 to 72 912 inclusive, R.R. 1945, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
Kent Hickman
Executive Secretary
#1607-27, July 22, 29

Time for a change?

A clean air conditioner filter means energy savings ...and a lower electric bill.

Your air conditioning system has to work long hours to cool your home during the summer months. But you can appreciably reduce the work load by changing or cleaning filters at least once a month. You'll stay more comfortable—without wasting valuable energy.

And remember...keeping your air conditioner set at 78 degrees rather than 73 degrees is an easy way for you to save money—as much as \$25 for the season in an average 1,200 square foot home.

LES
LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM
1401 O Street

New Federal law says oil companies must now provide lead-free gas. We've been making it since 1915.*

Federal law states that all stations that pump over 200,000 gallons of gas per year must offer at least one grade of lead-free gasoline by July 1, 1974. In addition the federal authorities have recommended that all stations in counties where the population density is less than 50 persons per square mile will have to offer unleaded gasoline if they sold at least 150,000 gallons of gasoline in 1971 or later.

The reason: most of the 1975 model cars will be equipped with a new anti-pollution device called a catalytic converter that will operate effectively only on lead-free gasoline. Leaded gasoline will ruin the anti-pollution catalyst.

Our company has been offering lead-free gasoline in the East and South since 1915, and in the Mid-West since 1970. During those years, we've developed a loyal following of customers for lead-free.

Over the past 25 years motorists have bought more lead-free gasoline from us than all other oil companies combined. We believe we know more about it than anyone else. Customers have recognized us as the lead-free leader, because that's what we've been.

Take a minute to read on and find out about lead-free gasoline.

Why lead is put in gasoline in the first place.

Ordinary refining produces gasoline of about 89 research octane, which is lower than the octane requirements of about half the cars on the road. The cheapest, easiest way to up the octane to the levels needed is to add lead.

To increase the octane without using lead requires additional refinery operations which produce more costly ingredients called aromatics.

And, as a result, a 91 octane lead-free is more costly to make than a leaded regular gasoline of 94 octane. Also to make sure lead-free gasoline remains lead-free, special distribution, storage, and delivery procedures must be instituted and maintained.

Does lead-free gasoline have advantages over leaded gasoline?

To answer this question you have to understand what lead in gasoline does to your car's engine.

Lead forms deposits on your spark plugs. As deposits build up, the spark plugs fire less efficiently, and you get poorer gas mileage. In time, the fouling can get so bad, your engine starts to miss, and you may have to get yourself an expensive tune-up.

Amoco Oil Company has manufactured and marketed lead-free gasoline in the East and South since 1915

COLOR

But, with lead-free gasoline, you don't get lead deposits on your plugs. Tests with cars in everyday driving showed that compared to fully leaded gasoline lead-free actually doubled the life of spark plugs. General Motors states in a technical bulletin that if you're getting 6,000 miles out of a set of plugs on leaded gas, you should be able to expect about 12,000 miles from identical plugs using lead-free.

Everyone wants to get the best mileage they can. And by keeping your plugs firing at their best longer, lead-free helps you get the best mileage your car can deliver.

The tests we mentioned earlier also showed that lead-free can double the life of mufflers and tailpipes, compared to fully leaded gasoline. This helps to reduce the cost of maintaining your car too.

Lead-free cuts the pollution of the air we all breathe.

Lead in gasoline is a significant source of air pollution. When leaded gasoline is burned in an engine, it creates lead particulate emissions and hydrocarbon emissions. These are recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency of the Federal Government as contributing to air pollution.

Lead-free gasoline eliminates the emission of lead particulates and substantially reduces hydrocarbon emissions. If every vehicle in America had used lead-free last year, it would have eliminated about 400,000,000 pounds of lead pollution from the air. The average driver would have cut the total by about 4 pounds of lead.

To people seriously concerned about our environment, this reduction in air pollution is a worthy goal.

A 91 octane lead-free gasoline will satisfy most of the cars built since '71.

When the first anti-pollution engines appeared in the 1971 cars, many of them were designed to run on less polluting gasoline—91 octane lead-free.

By 1974 essentially all U.S. passenger cars were designed to run on a 91 octane lead-free gasoline.

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Women's Open Win To Haynie

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Steady Sandra Haynie, who couldn't come up to her own expected performance, birdied the last two holes Sunday for a three-over-par 75 and came from behind for a one-stroke victory in the National Women's Open with a 72-hole total of 295, seven over par.

Miss Haynie, who had rounds of 73, 73 and 74 earlier, was a stroke off the lead at four over par heading into the final round and she said she'd be happy to "shoot a 72" on the final round.

She couldn't do it, and she apparently lost her chance for the \$8,073.75 first prize when she double bogeyed the 16th hole to fall a stroke behind with two holes to play. Then, while she charged toward the clubhouse, the same hole assailed frontrunning JoAnne Carner and challenging Carol Mann.

Mrs. Carner went two over par on the 16th hole to fall one stroke behind Miss Haynie and Miss Mann tallied the same score to fall two strokes behind. That left it up to Miss Haynie, a 31-year-old Texan, to win on her own, and she did.

Her tee shot on the 154-yard 17th was to the left of the pin, but she confidently stroked it uphill into the hole to move into a tie with Beth Stone, who had completed her round earlier with a 71, one of the three subpar scores of the day, to finish eight over par.

On the par-five 18th, needing a birdie to win, Miss Haynie was short of the green in two, chipped on, and after a pause to study the try, she rapped in a "12 to 15 foot" attempt for victory. She waved her club wildly in the air after the ball dropped, knowing that only Mrs. Carner could tie her with an eagle on the final green. She didn't.

It was the third tournament win this year for Miss Haynie who earlier captured the LPGA Open and the Lawson's open at Medina, Ohio. The victory boosted her earnings this year to \$51,009.59, but she remained in fourth place in the LPGA earnings race.

Miss Mann birdied the last hole to move into a tie with Miss Stone for runnerup honors, each earning \$2,573.75. Kathy Whitworth, who had the second 71 of the day, tied with Mrs. Carer, who shot a 77, at 297 for fourth place and \$1,623.75.

Ruth Jessen, the third round leader by one stroke who was playing in only her second tournament of the year and who said prior to the round she had "a history of 80s on the final round of this tournament," shot an 81 and wound up in a ninth place tie at 300 to earn \$1,273.75.

The top amateur of the 14 who survived the cut and went the distance in the event was Debbie Massey, who was tied for the lead after 36 holes. Sunday she shot a 75 for a 299 finish, tying two-time champion Donna Young for seventh place.

Although three players broke par Sunday, headed by Bonnie Bryant's course record 67, which equalled the lowest round ever shot in the women's open, most of the leaders were troubled all the way around. Sandra Spuzich, who began the day one stroke behind Miss Jessen, took an 82 to finish 302.

Other than the high scores, the only unusual incident was the appearance of streakers on the 15th hole while Sandra Post was ready to attempt her approach to the green. Miss Post bogeyed the hole and shot a 74 on the round for a 298 total and a sixth place finish.

Par for the 6,266-yard La Grange Country Club course is 72.



Happiness is a 70-foot putt for a birdie and part of a three-way tie for the lead in the USGA Women's Open. Sandra Haynie later sank a 15-foot putt for another birdie and the victory.

Soaring Temperatures Match Omahans Play

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Star Sports Writer
Lincoln's blistering 106-degree temperature mid-Sunday afternoon exemplified the performances turned in by Omaha tennis players in the annual Lincoln Junior Open tournament held at Woods Park — HOT.

The invading Omahans swept 13 of the 15 boys and girls singles and doubles events leaving the Lincoln contingent with only three finals appearances and no first place finishes.

Lincoln's best performances were turned in by Craig Johnson and Larry Rugg in singles matches and the team of Randy Johnson and Jim Perry in doubles.

Johnson lost his singles match to Steve Hagen of Omaha, 6-3, 7-5, while top-seeded Rugg lost to Dan Sloboth of Omaha.

The doubles team of Johnson and Perry was beaten by Greg Kirby of Kearney and Jeff Schmahl of Grand Island, 6-1, 6-2.

The other non-Omaha win was posted by Laurie Martin and Jennifer Davidson of Sioux City, Ia., in the girl's 18 and under doubles.

The top individual performance of the tournament was turned in by Dan Sloboth, an Omaha Ryan tennis and basketball star.

Sloboth, who won the state Class B high school singles

championship last fall, won both the boys 16 and under and 18 and under singles titles and then paired up with Dave Huskey in the 16 and under doubles to capture that trophy also.

Sloboth had to defeat his doubles partner twice enroute to his two singles wins.

"I have to credit my serve today," Sloboth said of his victories. "It's usually my strong point, but not usually this strong."

Sloboth's doubles partner and victim agreed with that point. "He (Dan) hit a lot of first serves in, and hit them hard," Huskey said.

The high temperatures didn't have any real effect on Sloboth. "It (the heat) bothers you," he said. "But I played a couple matches in the morning and when the sun went under the clouds in the afternoon, it really helped. So I really only had one match in the hottest part of the day."

Sloboth commented on why he thought the Omahans dominated the tournament.

"We do have more players in Omaha," he said. "But I'd say the winter program is the real difference. Omaha has two new indoor plants and the kids get a good chance to work on their game."

Hey, Where'd Everybody Go?

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UPI) — Rosie Manning, a 6-5, 255-pound defensive tackle, looked around the Atlanta Falcons' dining room Saturday and couldn't figure out where his friends were.

"I didn't see many of my friends, the veterans," explained Manning. "So I asked."

That's how Manning found out the National Football League Players Association was on strike. He immediately went to the gate outside the Falcon training camp at Furman University and joined the picket line.

"Rosie just didn't know," explained Falcon player representative Ken Reaves.

Storybook Win To Karl In B.C.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Richie Karl, playing on the course that was his childhood playground and to the resounding cheers of life-long friends, wrote a storybook finish to his first tournament victory Sunday when he sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to beat Bruce Crampton and win the \$150,000 B.C. Open.

A sometime member of the pro golf tour who had failed to qualify for three of the last four regular events he tried to enter, Karl appeared to have lost his first fleeting bid for fame when he blew a six-stroke lead on the final nine lead.

The poised Crampton, who shares the same birth date as Karl, Sept. 28, but at 38 is nine years older, turned in a flawless round of five-under par 66 mean-

time to complete his 72 holes at 11-under 273.

But Karl ran into trouble on the back nine and ironically it all started with a bogey on the 10th hole, whose fairway is adjacent to the house in which he grew up. He also bogeyed the 13th hole before getting a birdie on the 14th. But two more bogeys on Nos. 15 and 16 brought Karl level with Crampton, and the bogey on 16 came as the result of a missed two-foot-putt.

Karl finished with a 68. The playoff started on the 15th hole which Karl had just

bogeyed, and after Crampton parred out from a foot away, Karl nudged a 35-footer squarely into the cup to set off a tremendous cheer from his friends.

Karl, who had earned only \$1,008.83 in 13 previous tournaments this year, and \$22,000 for his four-year career, was presented with a check for \$30,000. Crampton, a winner of 14 professional tournaments in his 17-year career with earnings in excess of a million dollars, picked up \$18,000 here.

Karl thus becomes the first host-club pro to win a tournament event since Earl Stewart won the 1961 Dallas Open.

Ray Floyd, the 1969 PGA champion, had a fine round of 66 despite a double bogey on the eighth hole to wind up in third

place at nine-under 275. Were it not for that seven on the 528-yard, par-five hole, Floyd would have set a course record and tied for the lead.

Rod Curl, who shot himself out of contention with a 73 Saturday, did equal the course record of 65 to take fourth place with a 276, while Curtis Sifford, who had shared the third round lead with Karl, tied to a 72 to close at 277 and tie for fifth place with John Schlee, who had a 70.

Dan Sikes, following a 67, was alone at 278 and in a sixway tie at 279 were Mike Hill and Dale Douglass, both of whom closed with a 69, Sam Adams and Mike Wynn, who had 70s and Tim Collins and Mark Hayes, with 71s.

Ed Sneed, tying the course record at 65, finished at 280.

Matthews Fired By Robinson

ATLANTA (AP) — Eddie Matthews was fired Sunday as manager of the Atlanta Braves and he reacted to his ouster by saying, "When you don't win, you don't stay around too long."

The 43-year-old Matthews heard the bad news only moments after the Braves dropped their fourth straight game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, losing 6-2.

"After long and vey careful consideration and in-depth analysis of our team this year, I've reluctantly come to the conclusion that a change in managers has to be made," said Eddie Robinson, Braves' vice president, in announcing the action.

No successor was named immediately. Robinson said a replacement would be announced within a few days.

"I didn't have an inkling this was going to happen," said Matthews. "But it's over and done with. I'm sure it wasn't done on the spur of the moment. It took some thought."

The Braves' Hank Aaron, the major league home-run king and a longtime teammate of Matthews, said the firing was "a blow to me. Personally, I thought he did a heck of a job. I've seen many managers fired but this one touched me personally."

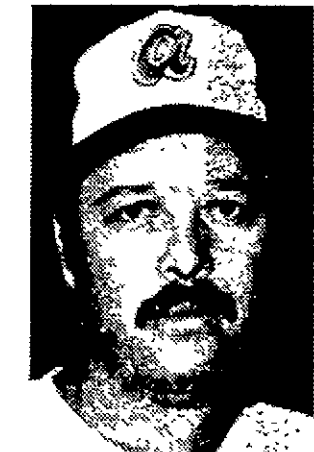
Matthews said the Braves offered him a position in the organization. But he said he didn't know what his immediate plans would be.

Matthews, who played from 1954 to 1966 with the Braves, combined with Aaron for 863 home runs during that period—the most ever by two players on one team. Of that total, 421 were hit by Matthews, who finished his 17-year career with a total of \$12 after spending time with Houston and Detroit.

Kodes Triumphs In Semifinals

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Jan Kodes defeated Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 Sunday to give Czechoslovakia a 2-2 tie in European Group B Davis Cup tennis semifinal competition.

Earlier Sunday, West Germany had taken a 2-1 lead when



Eddie Matthews
The Braves were 50-49 after Sunday's game and the break for the Tuesday All-Star Game at Pittsburgh.

Matthews, who retired as an active player in 1968, joined Atlanta as a coach in 1971 and was named manager Aug. 7, 1972, replacing Luman Harris.

Last year under Matthews the Braves finished fifth in the National League West with a 76-85 record.

"Matthews took it like a man," said Robinson. "He said it was a shock, but he's a pro."

"I asked him for a reason," said Matthews and he said, "We're not winning. I told him, 'I'm sorry I didn't do a better job.'"

Matthews, a native of Texas, reached the major leagues in 1952 and was the only Brave to see action at Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta. During his career he played in three World Series and 10 All-Star Games, all as a Brave. His lifetime batting average was .271, and he holds the major league record for home runs by a third baseman in a season—47 in 1953.

Matthews said he first of his firing when Robinson entered his office after the loss to Pittsburgh and said, "Eddie, I'm going to change managers."

Juergen Fassbender and Hans-Juergen Pohmann beat Jan Kodes and Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

The deciding semifinal match is scheduled Monday in the singles contest between Pohmann and Czechoslovakia Jiri Hrebec.

A's Explosion In Seventh Tops Cleveland

By The Associated Press

The Oakland A's exploded for four runs in the seventh inning, paced by Ted Kubiak's tie-breaking two-run single, and defeated the Indians in Cleveland 6-3 Sunday.

A walk to Reggie Jackson and singles by Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace loaded the bases in the seventh against Jim Perry, 9-8, who had pitched no-hit ball until Rudi homered in the fifth.

Pat Borque tied the game 2-2 with an RBI grounder, then Kubiak drove home Rudi and Tenace, chasing Perry. Vida Blue, 11-9, got the win.

In other American League contests, the Minnesota Twins defeated the Detroit Tigers 10-7, California stopped Baltimore 6-4, the New York Yankees got by Kansas City 5-4, and the Chicago White Sox blasted Milwaukee 6-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 5-3.

Texas defeated Boston 2-1 in a night game.

Jeff Burroughs broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-out single to give the Rangers a victory over the Red Sox. Two singles preceded the single by Burroughs, who now has 73 RBI. Steve Hargan 9-5, who needed ninth-inning relief help, gave up a first-inning run on Rico Petrocelli's single.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cards, bombed Houston 9-1, Pittsburgh defeated the

First National Tops Beatrice

Beatrice — Lincoln First National clinched the Eastern Division of the Cornhusker Legion League with a 4-2 victory over Beatrice Sunday night.

Steve McManaman struck out 16 batters and Don Webber went three-for-three at the plate while Bob Leatherman hit a two-run homer in the sixth for the victory. First National ended the season with a 19-5 record.

First Nat'l. 020 020 0-4 7 2
Beatrice 006 110 0-2 4 1
Steve McManaman and Bob Leatherman
Kip Mahes and catcher unknown
HR — Leatherman



Don Money of the Milwaukee Brewers sprints across home plate while catcher Ed Herrmann waits for the late throw.



TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Misspelling Usually Caller's Fault

A few observations from calls the sports department receives from readers including the most common complaints and some information on why things are done in a certain way.

Most of the misspelled names of area athletes aren't the fault of the sports department, but the caller who reports the event. If the name isn't spelled right in the first place, it doesn't get corrected.

Many persons who call in sports events are also not to blame because someone else just hands them the information.

An example is a high school basketball game that is called and the scorekeeper can't read some of the names because the coaches scribbled the names too fast in the scorebook or just can't write very well.

Another classical example involves the caller who's in a hurry to give the information of a sports event and doesn't take enough time to properly pronounce and/or spell names.

Most of the errors seen in the paper in stories involving area sports events are transpositions (letters that are in the wrong place) and misspellings made when the type was set and there wasn't enough time to proofread and correct the story before the paper is to be printed.

It has always amazed sports writers and probably always will how long it takes for some results of sports events to be called.

The best time is immediately after the event is completed and not three days later. The sooner an event is reported, the better the chance for getting everything correctly.

And of course there are days when sports writers are known to make errors in their typing, although it may be hard to get one to admit this.

Baseball Still Most Popular

Although most of the polls taken will disagree with this, it's still true at this newspaper and that is the fact that more calls are received from baseball fans about results than any other sport.

We may receive an equal or greater number of calls on certain football and basketball scores, but most of those calls aren't from just plain fans.

It's a well known fact that there are contests run involving the scores of sports events and the quickest way for someone to find out if they won or not, is to call the sports department.

And there are also bets taken on major college football and basketball as well as pro football and basketball.

It doesn't take the sports department very long to figure out which games are in a contest or were on a betting sheet because the callers ask for certain scores and they aren't satisfied with hearing just which team won.

After two or three calls it's pretty easy to know which scores most of the callers will want and contrary to what some callers think the sports department doesn't withhold scores.

If a sports event isn't over, the sports department won't have the score and it should be remembered that there are many invariables in sports events to make them last longer than expected.

An example of another call is the one before one of Nebraska's home football games and the caller will report that one of the Husker standouts has been seriously hurt or arrested and won't be able to play.

The sports department gets one of those calls every season and the situation is checked out to either verify it or find out it's false, which happens most of the time.

It's these types of calls that makes a sports writer's job interesting in ways and gives an idea of what interests the reader.

Hardesty Wins Mini Divisions

Richard Hardesty won both mini races in the short track and scrambles divisions at Mid-Am Motorcycle Raceways Sunday.

Beginning next weekend, racing will change from Sunday night to Saturday at 6:30 p.m. with registration an hour before.

Short Track

Mini — 1. Richard Hardesty; 2. Johnny Holub; 3. Larry Thompson; 100 — 1. Johnny Holub; 2. Rob Goodwin; 3. Willie Lawson; 125 — 1. George Cook; 2. Mel Lust; 3. Mike Nicholson; 250 — 1. Bob Rammer; 2. Donald Keller; 3. Jim Weesner; Open — 1. Terry Silvers; 2. Bob Rammer; 3. Lee Wubbles.

Scrambles

Mini — 1. Richard Hardesty; 2. Larry Thompson; 3. Steven Thompson; 100 — Rob Goodwin; 2. Paul

Morris; 125 — 1. Kurt Edwards; 2. Terry Bruce; 3. Mike Nicholson; 250 — 1. Ken Brooks; 2. Dale Arp; 3. Don Keller; Open — 1. Lee Wubbles; 2. Ken Brooks; 3. Rob Goodwin.

Valiant Has Minor Accident

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The yacht Valiant was able to resume racing against Courageous on Rhode Island Sound Sunday after a minor accident at the Newport Shipyard a few hours earlier.

The wooden-hulled vessel, a contender for the America's Cup, was being lowered into the water when the slings slipped.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy John can't throw now but the ace left-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers isn't moping about his future.

"I've got to make sure it gets plenty of rest and the chance to heal as much as it can," John said, holding out his arm to show the quarter-size spot of hemorrhaging on the inside of his left elbow.

John, whose 13-3 record makes him the biggest winner so far this season in the National League, suffered a ruptured liga-

ment in the elbow Wednesday when he threw a fast ball against the Montreal Expos. He was placed on the disabled list, an automatic 21-day leave for pitchers.

However, John said he will know more about when he can pitch again after Aug. 1, when he and the Dodgers return from their next road trip.

"It'll be examined again then and if I get the doctor's okay, I'll start throwing," the 31-year-old pitcher said. "I've got to make sure it gets plenty of rest and has

a chance to heal as much as it can."

John, who has been pitching professionally since 1961, said he had never experienced such an injury before.

"It felt like my arm was broken. There was a pop and pain. Then I threw another pitch and it felt like the elbow was just broken."

"I don't think it had anything to do with the operation," John said, referring to the surgery he had two winters ago to remove bone fragments from the elbow.

John said his forearm was sore Saturday.

"The doctor told me it's from muscle spasm, a natural reaction of the body to protect the tear. But I feel like I've done a lot of lifting, like moving a houseful of furniture."

John, who was bitter at not being selected on the National League All-Star team, will accompany the Dodgers on the road to Houston after the All-Star break.

"I'd rather be with the guys because I feel a part of the ball

club. It's easier for me to keep on a schedule. I'll meet with the trainer each day at the ball park. If I stayed at home I'd have a tendency to backslide in my conditioning."

John intends to keep the rest of his body in shape while his elbow mends. He ran two miles around the inside of Dodger Stadium, then ran windsprints in the outfield before Saturday night's game.

"I'm trying to get up to four miles each day," he said, "now that I've got this time off."

CSB Wallops Apothecary

Ron Coleman, Rex Mercer and Lyle Hiatt all belted home runs to aid Citizen State's 13-4 victory over Apothecary Sunday night at Ballard Field in Triple A softball action.

In the first game, Dean Bros. topped Roberts, 6-0, aided by a home run from Harold Kelly.

Roberts 000 000 0-0 3 2
Dean Bros. 100 203 x-6 4 0
Dan Tresnik and Gerry Thompson Paul
Use and Jim Hertzler HR — Harold Kelly,
Dean.

CSB
Apothecary 600 204 1-13 13-1
Bill Crumb and Ron Coleman, Scott
Rager, Dave Taleyday, 7 — Mel Knapp
and Danny Kuntz HR — Ron Coleman,
Rex Mercer and Lyle Hiatt, CSB.

Aamco Splits

Doubleheader

Grand Island — Lincoln Aamco split a doubleheader with Grand Island here Sunday night, winning the first game, 5-0, and losing the second, 4-2, in Junior Legion play.

Aamco 102 110 0-5 9 1
Grand Island 000 000 0-4 5 1
Dale Mahan and Doug Votava
Schwieger and Fischer.

Aamco 100 100 0-2 7 2
Grand Island 031 000 x-4 7 3
Reg Berka and Doug Votava
Schwieger and Johnson.

Lincolniters Win

North Platte — The Lincoln Jr. Swingers beat the Grand Island Eagles here Sunday afternoon for the Junior Girls State Softball title, 13-2. En route to their victory, the girls topped Lincoln Joys, 15-5, while the Joys fell to the Eagles, 10-9, for third place.

Remember When?

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The 1954 World Champion New York Giants made it five straight over the 1954 American League Champion Cleveland Indians with a 5-1 Old Timers game victory Sunday.

The Giants, who whipped the Indians four straight in the 1954 World Series after the Indians had set a major league record of 111 season victories, lost a shutout when Dave Pope homered into the rightfield stands.

John Not Worried About Future

Tennis Results

Girl's Singles

12 and Under — Semifinals — Magiera def. Paulson, 6-2, 7-5; Ammons def. S. Paulson, 6-0, 6-1. Finals — Ammons, Omaha, def. Magiera, 3-3, default. Consolation finals — J. Paulson, Clarinda, 14, def. Swanson, 6-1, 6-2.

14 and Under — Semifinals — Sheldon def. Paulson, 6-2, 6-3; Fennberg def. P. Sheldon, default. Finals — Sheldon, Omaha, def. Fennberg, 6-0, 4-1, retired. Consolation finals — Rolih def. Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

16 and Under — Semifinals — Denenberg def. Shambler, 6-4, 6-1; Denenberg def. Sloboth, 6-1, 6-0. Finals — Denenberg, Omaha, def. Davidson, 6-0, 6-2. Consolation finals — Weidman def. Breisch, 6-3, 6-2.

18 and Under — Semifinals — McCarthy, 6-1, 6-0; Denenberg def. Huettner, 6-1, 6-2. Finals — Braig, Omaha, def. Denenberg, Omaha, by default. Consolation finals — Anderson def. Breisch, by default.

Girl's Doubles

14 and Under — Semifinals — Sheldon and Sheldon def. Swanson and O'Neil, 6-0, 6-0. Zulkaitis and Magiera def. Ammons and Ammons, 6-1, 6-2. Finals — Sheldon and Sheldon def. Zulkaitis and Magiera, by default.

16 and Under — Semifinals — Denenberg and Sheldon def. McCarthy and Holland, 6-0, 6-0; Kochen and Zulkaitis def. Sloboth and Huettner, 6-0, 6-2. Finals — Denenberg and Sheldon def. Kochen and Zulkaitis, 6-3, 6-1.

18 and Under — Semifinals — Kochen and Zulkaitis def. Sloboth and Huettner, by default; Martin and Davidson def. Smith and Weidman, 6-3, 6-1. Finals — Martin and Davidson def. Kochen and Zulkaitis, 3-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Boy's Singles

12 and Under — Quarterfinals — Hagen def. Foster, 6-1, 6-2; Semifinals — Hagen def. Gourlay, 6-1, 6-1; Johnson def. Prochaska, 6-1, 6-1. Finals — Hagen, Omaha, def. Johnson, Lincoln, 6-3, 7-5. Consolation finals — Roof def. Bulow, 6-1, 6-2.

14 and Under — Semifinals — Green def. Goldman, 6-4, 6-3; Semifinals — Green, Omaha, def. Stenberg, Omaha, 6-3, 6-1. Consolation finals — Perry def. Oshima, 6-0, 6-1.

16 and Under — Quarterfinals — Rugg def. Rice, 7-5, 6-3; Cassman def. Ramsey, 6-3, 6-4; Huskey def. Paulson, 6-4, 6-3; Sloboth def. Lien, 6-0, 6-0. Semifinals — Rugg def. Cassman, 6-1, 6-1; Sloboth def. Huskey, 6-2, 6-0. Finals — Sloboth, Omaha, def. Lien, 6-1, 6-1. Consolation finals — Worrell, Omaha def. Nodarse, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

18 and Under — Quarterfinals — Lambel def. Rugg, by default; Huskey def. Dunlop, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Schmahl def. Schneider, 6-3, 7-5; Sloboth def. Green, 6-3, 6-3. Semifinals — Huskey def. Lambel, 6-2, 6-4; Sloboth def. Schmahl, 6-4, 6-3. Finals — Sloboth, Omaha, def. Huskey, Omaha, 6-3, 6-0.

Boy's Doubles

12 and Under — Semifinals — Hagen and Roof def. Dunlop and Foster, 6-1, 6-1; Semifinals — Huskey def. Sloboth, 6-0, 6-4. Finals — Hagen and Roof def. Hahn and Storch, 6-3, 6-1.

14 and Under — Semifinals — Goldman and Green def. Seaman and Hall, 6-4, 6-3; Stenberg and Somborg def. Dawson and Neumaier, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Finals — Goldman and Green def. Stenberg and Somborg, 6-4, 6-2.

16 and Under — Semifinals — Sloboth and Huskey def. Rives and Lercner, by default; Warren and Cassman def. Shanks and Lien, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Finals — Sloboth and Huskey, Omaha, def. Warren and Cassman, 6-0, 6-1.

18 and Under — Semifinals — Johnson and Perry def. Pynn and Schneider, 6-3, 7-5; Schmahl and Kirby def. Dunlop and Juvay, 6-4, 6-4. Finals — Schmahl, Grand Island, and Kirby, Kearney, def. Johnson and Perry, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-2.

Stearns Posts Triumph

By BOB MOYER

Jay Stearns finally found his opening and the result was his first super stock feature win of the season Sunday night in the auto races at Midwest Speedway.

For most of the 25-lap feature, David City's Don Styskal led, successfully weathering two restarts. His only serious challenge came from Stearns, who ran second most of the race but was unable to get around the David City driver.

But coming out of turn four on the 22nd lap, Styskal, running on a low groove in the track, got caught behind some lapped cars. Coming through the turn, Stearns kept Styskal boxed in from behind and then when they wheeled their cars out of the turn, Stearns went high, nearly to the wall, and squeezed past Styskal for the lead.

Styskal didn't give up, however, battling Stearns the rest of the way, but the David City driver couldn't get around the hard-luck Lincoln driver.

"There was a groove way up high and way down low on the track," said Stearns. "Styskal was running down low which was the better groove."

"At first I tried to move up to establish a higher groove but I couldn't get around so then I had to wait and hope he made a mistake," said Stearns.

"When he got behind that car, I decided to take my chance," said Stearns. "And their was an opening just long enough for me to get through."

Midwest point leader Terry

Unser, Foyt Split

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Unser won a 200-mile race for Indianapolis cars and lost by a eyelash to A. J. Foyt in another before 46,180 fans at Michigan International Speedway Sunday.

The 40-year-old Unser nipped brother Al Unser by 3.9 seconds in winning the first section of the doubleheader, then found himself locked in a race-long duel with old pro Foyt in a 200-miler for stock cars.

Unser had started in the front row pole position in both races, with Foyt sitting beside him each time. But Unser's Olsonite Eagle held up under the stress of the first outing, while Foyt's Gilmore Coyote faded after leading early in the race.

In the second race, Foyt put his Chevrolet in front immediately and, though dogged by the Dodge-driving Unser most of the way in a hair-raising duel, he managed to hold on as the race ended under a yellow caution flag.

The day's only serious wreck occurred in the stock car end of the twin bill. Micky Flora of Muncie, Ind., was running well back in the pack when the engine erupted in his Dodge on the 84th of a scheduled 100 laps around the two-mile oval.

B.C. Open Golf Results

x-Richie Karl, \$30.00
Bruce Crampton, 17,100
Ray Winger, 10,450
Rud Curt, 10,350

Curtis Sifford, 5,775
John Schlee, 5,775
Dan Sikes, 4,800
Sam Adams, 3,612
Mike Hill, 3,612

Dale Douglas, 3,612
Mike Wynn, 3,612
Mark Hayes, 3,612
Tim Collins, 3,612
Ed Sneed, \$2,700

Mac McLendon, 2,250
Andy North, 2,250
Bob Payne, 2,250
Dick Hays, 2,250
Bruce Fleisher, 2,250

Butch Baird, 1,536
Leonard Thompson, 1,536
Pat Fitzsimmons, 1,536
Furset Fessler, 1,536
Lee Eldor, 1,536

Joe Imman, 1,087
Gary Sanders, 1,087
Allen Hill, 1,087
Spike Kelley, 1,087
Ralph Johnston, 1,087

Frank Beard, 1,087
Charles Cook, 1,087
Gary McCord, 759
Bobby Heins, 759
Lee Wykle, 759

Tommy Aaron, 759
Crisby Collins, 759
Bob Walzel, 759
Don Iverson, 759
Gary Gorn, 759

Bobby Nichols, 496
Mike Tiam, 496
Bill Garrett, 496
Billy Zibro, 496
Bob Unger, 496

Bob Stanton, 496
Charles Siford, 496
Sam Farlow, 496
Larry Wise, 496
Nate Sparks, 361

Jim Ferrell, 361
Allen Hill, 361
John C. Jacobs, 337
John Jewell, 337
Claude Harmon, 337

Roy Pace, 337
Marty Solari, 337
Dave Eichelberger, 300
Chi Chi Rodriguez, 300
Bob Eastwood, 300

David Barber, 300
Richard Crawford, 300
Labron Harris Jr., 251
Bob E. Smith, 251
George Archer, 251

Barney Thompson, 251
Jeff Steinberg, 251
Larry Hinson, 251
Terry Diehl, 251
Don Padgett, 251

Vic Regalado, 251
Tommy McConnis, 251
David Glens, 251
Joe Porter, 251
Marion Heck, 251

Art Wain, 251
Jerry Steelsmith, 251
Rick Aston, 251
John Ahern, 251
Ron Hoyt, 251

Jim Marsault, 251
Dwaine Knight, 251
Mike Davis, 251
Terry Ferraro, 251
x-won on first hole of playoff

Morris; 125 — 1. Kurt Edwards; 2. Terry Bruce; 3. Mike Nicholson; 250 — 1. Ken Brooks; 2. Dale Arp; 3. Don Keller; Open — 1. Lee Wubbles; 2. Ken Brooks; 3. Rob Goodwin.

Valiant Has Minor Accident

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The yacht Valiant was able to resume racing against Courageous on Rhode Island Sound Sunday after a minor accident at the Newport Shipyard a few hours earlier.

The wooden-hulled vessel, a contender for the America's Cup, was being lowered into the water when the slings slipped.

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STANDER VIES WITH BOBICK

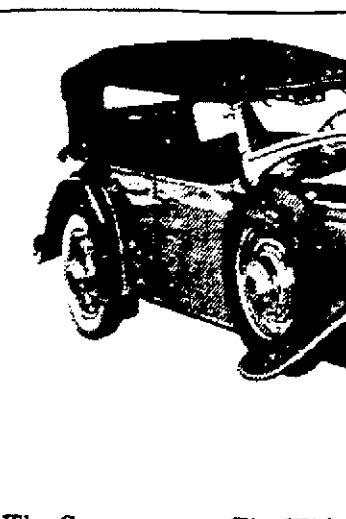
Ron Stander of Council Bluffs will be featured in a ten-round bout against Rodney Bobick of Bowling, Minn. at Minneapolis Wednesday night.

Stander, who fought for the heavyweight championship and was stopped in five rounds by Joe Frazier, last fought Morris Jackson of Omaha to a much-disputed draw.

Sports Menu

Monday
GOLF — Women's State Amateur, Omaha Country Club.

THAT ELEGANT STRAIGHT-8
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The Whiskey: that elegant straight-8, Walker's Deluxe. Smoothly impressive bourbon made from choicest grain and aged 8 years to perfect maturity. Its buyers demand the best.

WALKER'S DELUXE
That elegant straight-8

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The Whiskey: that elegant straight-8, Walker's Deluxe. Smoothly impressive bourbon made from choicest grain and aged 8 years to perfect maturity. Its buyers demand the best.

WALKER'S DELUXE
That elegant straight-8

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 65 PROOF • HIRSH WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Firestone

500' Sale

SAVE '18 to

Major League Box Scores

Ecoffey, Lee Pace Standings

Jacklin Completes Win With Final Round 75

Corbett Expecting Hospital Release

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Rookie guard Steve Corbett, top draft pick of the New England Patriots, says he is feeling better and hopes to be released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday.

Corbett suffered nerve root damage in his neck during blocking practice Friday at the Patriots' training camp at the University of Massachusetts.

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Italy Blasts Sweden

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Italy took an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Sweden in the Davis Cup European Group A tennis semifinal Sunday when Paolo Berolucci outlasted Leif Johansson in a thrilling three-hour battle, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 8-6.

It made meaningless a later singles match in the best-of-five series.

through today's round after starting with a 10-stroke lead over Torrance after 54 holes, which included a course-record seven-under-par 65 over the 6,897 yard par-72 course in the second round.

After his record round on Friday, followed by a 69 Saturday, it was strictly a one-horse race, and so not surprising that today the flashy little English star slipped back to 75 after shooting the lowest round on each of the first three days.

Oosterhuis, who finished second to Gary Player in last week's British Open in which Jacklin tied for 17th, tied for 17th here on 298 and was never in contention after the first day.

MALMÖ, Sweden (UPI) — Tony Jacklin completed his runaway victory performance in the \$68,000 Scandinavian Enterprise Open golf championship today, posting a final-round 75 for a nine-under-par total 279 to win by 11 strokes at the Boksogens Golf Club near on the west coast of southern Sweden.

Jose Canizares of Spain shot a final-round 71 to take second on 290 as Sam Torrance of Scotland faltered to a closing 77 and 291 to finish third.

Dale Hayes of South Africa had the best round of the day, a 69 which gave him 292 to tie with Nick Job of England for fourth.

Defending champion Bob Charles of New Zealand tied for fifth on 293 with Manuel Pinero of Spain, Jean Garraide of France and John O'Leary of Ireland.

Further back on 297, Gay Brewer finished first among five Americans who played the last round as Alan Tapie had 298, Sandy Galbraith 300, Danny Edwards 302 and Ray Carrasco 311.

Jacklin, the former British and U.S. Open champion from England more or less walked

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Things are back to normal in the jockey and trainer standings after the first week of horse racing at the State Fairgrounds.

Fred Ecoffey, who claimed six consecutive jockey titles until last year, and trainer R. E. Lee, who snared a long string of trainer championships until last year, are back in first place.

Ecoffey has a nine-point edge in the jockey race after missing much of the 1973 with injuries suffered in an accident at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. The Wounded Knee, S.D., rider achieved four wins on Wednesday to vault into the lead.

Rodolfo Calderon is second, while Wayne Anderson, the perennial runnerup in jockey races on the outstate Nebraska circuit is third — only two points behind second.

The only newcomers to the top 10 standings from last year are Justo Moreno who is tied with Jim Cuddie for ninth place and R. D. Houghton, who holds the tenth position.

Lee, the Silver Creek horseman, gains the top despite saddling only three winners. His five seconds give him the necessary cushion after losing the title last year to Larry Staroscik.

Staroscik, who won his first Lincoln title last year, is second with 24 points — trailing Lee by 30-24.

O. D. Kemling, who saddled winners Queen's Turn in the Inaugural Handicap and Black Heirress in the Tassel Stakes, is third.

The remainder of the top 10 trainers include Gary Kelley, Ken Kirby, M. E. Sharnberg, R. D. Ring, John Martinez, Jim Moss and Larry Donlin.

Racing resumes at the State Fairgrounds at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. The \$3,000-added Kernel Stakes for 2-year-old colts and geldings over 4 furlongs is the featured attraction.

The jockey and trainer standings after five of the 26-day season (five points for a win, three points for a second and one point for a third):

Jockey Standings			
	Wins	Pls.	Pts.
Fred Ecoffey	29	6	31
Rodolfo Calderon	27	7	24
Wayne Anderson	26	6	23
Ken Jones	24	5	27
Ed Werre	24	6	23
John Riethe	23	5	23
Dan Switzer	21	3	20
Jim Cuddie	18	2	17
Justo Moreno	18	4	17
R. D. Houghton	22	3	13

Trainer Standings			
	Wins	Pls.	Pts.
R. E. Lee	35	3	30
Larry Staroscik	27	4	24
O. D. Kemling	24	5	22
Gary Kelley	22	6	20
Ken Kirby	22	6	20
M. E. Sharnberg	21	5	13
R. D. Ring	20	2	12
John Martinez	20	1	11
Jim Moss	19	1	10
Larry Donlin	11	2	10

White Sox 6, Brewers 2

1st game		Chicago	
ab	r	h	bi
Coluccio rf	4	0	0
Moore c	4	1	1
Briggs lf	2	0	0
Scott lf	2	0	0
Money 3b	4	0	0
Johnson dh	3	0	0
Mitchell dh	1	0	0
Berry c	4	0	0
Herrmann c	3	0	0
Young ss	3	0	0
Calborn p	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	1

White Sox 6, Brewers 2. Coluccio, Coluccio, DP-Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1. LOB-Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3.

Brewers 5, White Sox 3. Milwaukee 5, White Sox 3. Milwaukee 5, White Sox 3.

2nd game		Chicago	
ab	r	h	bi
Coluccio rf	3	0	0
Moore c	1	0	0
Briggs lf	2	0	0
Scott lf	4	1	1
Porter c	3	0	0
DJohnson dh	4	1	1
Hayes rf	4	0	0
TJohnson 3b	3	0	0
Vukovich 3b	3	1	1
Champion p	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	2

White Sox 6, Brewers 2. Milwaukee 5, White Sox 3. Milwaukee 5, White Sox 3.

White Sox 6, Brewers 2. Milwaukee 5, White Sox 3. Milwaukee 5, White Sox 3.

Baseball Standings

National League

East		West	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Philadelphia	49-46	Los Angeles	49-46
St. Louis	46-48	Cincinnati	49-46
Atlanta	46-48	Houston	46-48
Pittsburgh	46-48	San Francisco	46-48
Chicago	41-52	San Diego	41-52
New York	40-53		

American League

East		West	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Philadelphia	49-46	Los Angeles	49-46
St. Louis	46-48	Cincinnati	49-46
Atlanta	46-48	Houston	46-48
Pittsburgh	46-48	San Francisco	46-48
Chicago	41-52	San Diego	41-52
New York	40-53		

Twins 10, Tigers 7

Detroit		Minnesota	
ab	r	h	bi
Brye c	3	0	0
Caray 2b	4	1	1
Hisle lf	4	1	1
Killebrew dh	6	1	1
Darwin rf	4	1	1
Soderholm 3b	5	1	1
Brett 3b	3	0	0
Roof c	4	1	1
Blayven p	0	0	0
Burgmeier p	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	7

A's 6, Indians 3

Cleveland		Oakland	
ab	r	h	bi
North cf	5	0	0
Combs ss	4	0	0
Cwingsouth 3b	0	0	0
Bando dh	1	0	0
Jackson rf	3	0	0
Rudi lf	4	2	2
Tenace 3b	3	1	1
Mangual lf	3	0	0
Haney c	3	1	1
Green 2b	2	0	0
Bourque p	0	0	0
McCall p	0	0	0
Blue p	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	3

Reds 8, Cubs 2

Cincinnati		Chicago	
ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	4	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	0
Cardenal rf	4	0	0
Thornton 1b	2	0	0
Madlock 3b	4	1	1
Grubbs 2b	3	0	0
Mittlerwald 3b	0	0	0
Hooton p	0	0	0
Bombard p	0	0	0
Franklin p	0	0	0
Fanzone p	0	0	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0
Burris p	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2

Padres 7, Mets 3

San Diego		New York	
ab	r	h	bi
Harrington ss	4	1	1
Garrett 3b	3	1	1
Clares lf	4	0	0
Staub rf	3	0	0
Kane 1b	3	0	0
Thompson 1b	2	0	0
Hodges c	2	0	0
Dyer lf	1	0	0
Hahn c	4	0	0
Hartnett 2b	3	0	0
McGraw 3b	0	0	0
Grife dh	0	0	0
Parker p	0	0	0
Miller p	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	2	1	1
Totals	35	3	3

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Norton, Lyle Meeting Off?

Denver (AP) — Officials of the Denver Boxing Club say it is unlikely heavyweights Ken Norton and Ron Lyle, both ranked in the top five, will meet this summer as has been hinted earlier.

"Norton doesn't seem to be interested in fighting anybody until after the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman championship fight on Sept. 24," said Mike Hayes.

Norton had a ringside seat here last week when Lyle scored a unanimous 12-round decision over former champion Jimmy Ellis and was quoted as saying he would fight the winner next.

Hayes said Norton apparently figures he will get a shot at the crown if Ali, whom he has both beaten and lost to, beats Foreman in the upcoming title fight.

No fight has been lined up immediately for Lyle, Hayes added.

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No fight has been lined up immediately for Lyle, Hayes added.

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TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
● Repeat; (B) Black, no color
- CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 (M, T) News
(W) Omaha, Can We Do
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) On the Young Side
6:30 (M) Not for Women Only
(T) CBS Summer Semester
6:45 (M) CBS News Report
7:00 (M) CBS Morning News
(T) News Reports
(W) CBS Morning Show
(Th) CBS Kangaroo
(F) Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy
(M, T, Th, F) For Women
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 (M) News
(T) Barbara Walters
(W) NBC Dinah's Place
(Th) That Girl—Comedy
(F) Brady Bunch—Family
(M) Romper Room
(T) Movies:
(M) Tugboat Annie Sales
(W) Comedy Drama
- (T) 'Cluny Brown'
(W) 'It's Love I'm After'
(Th) 'Beast with 5 Fingers'
(F) 'Silver River'
9:30 (M) CBS Jeopardy
(T) CBS Gambit—Game
(W) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
(Th) CBS Wizard of Odds
(F) CBS Now You See It
(M) I Dream of Jeannie
(T) Crawford—Women
(W) Mothers-in-law—Com.
(Th) Joyce Livingston
(F) NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(M) CBS Love of Life
(T) Hazel—Comedy
(W) Speed Racer—Cartoon
(Th) NBC Jackpot—Game
(F) CBS Young, Rest.
(M) ABC Password
(T) Robin Hood—Adventure
(W) NBC Sweepstakes
(Th) CBS Search
(F) ABC Split Second
(M) My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
(M) ABC All My Children
(T) CBS Sesame Street
12:30 (M) Conversations—Ballroom
(T) CBS World Turns
(W) ABC Let's Make a Deal
(Th) NBC 3 on a Match
(F) NBC Days of Lives
(M) CBS Guiding Light
(T) ABC Girl in My Life
(W) CBS ETV Reading
(Th) (M) City Council
(F) NBC The Doctors
(M) CBS Edge of Nite
(T) ABC Girl in My Life
(W) CBS ETV Electric Co.
(Th) NBC Another World
(F) CBS Price's Right
(M) ABC Gen. Hospital
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) Mail Street Week
(Th) Downstage Center
(F) Behind the Lines
(M) Social of Week
(T) 'Great Radio Comedians'
(W) Old Maid, Thief
(Th) NBC Survive Marriage
(F) CBS Match Game
(M) ABC One Life to Live
(T) CBS ETV (M) Picures
(W) Movies:
(M) 'Hell's Five Hours'
(T) 'Garment Jungle'
(W) 'Commandos Strike At Dawn'—War Drama
(Th) 'Only Two Can Play'
(F) 'The Walking Hills'
- 3:00 (M) NBC Somerset—Ser.
(T) CBS Tattletales
(W) ABC 10,000 Pyramid
(Th) CBS ETV Educational
(F) Erica and Thelma
(T) Bicentennial
(W) Book Beat
(F) Evening at Pops
(M) Batman—Adventure
(Th) Eddie's Father—Family
(F) That Girl—Comedy
- 3:30 (M) Flintstones—Cartoon
Also 8K
(T) Bold Ones—Drama
(W) Movies:
(M) 'Dr. Strangelove'
(T) 'Never Say Goodbye'
(W) 'The Sundowners'
(Th) 'The Sundowners'
(F) 'Marty'
(M) 'Cartoon Corral'
(T) CBS ETV Educational
(W) French Chef
(Th) Nine to Get Ready
(F) Learning to Live
(M) ABC All My Children
(T) Family Affair—Comedy
(W) Movies:
(M) 65 World Turns—Series
(T) 9M Merv Griffin—Talk
(Th) Jeannie—Comedy
(F) 14K Jeannie—Comedy
4:00 (M) Get Smart—Com. Drama
(T) Mike Douglas—Talk
Also 10K
(W) CBS Mr. Rogers
(Th) 2M, 55 Daniel Boone—Adv.
(F) 4M Bonanza—Western
(M) 65 Captain Jack—Children
(T) 13K Star Trek—Adventure
(W) 14K Flintstones—Cartoon
(Th) Hogan's Heroes—Com.
(F) Mod Squad—Drama
(M) CBS ETV Electric Co.
(T) Brady Bunch—Family
(W) Bonanza—Western
(Th) Robin Hood—Adventure
(F) Beverly Hillsbillies—Com.
8K Big Valley—Western
14K Gilligan's Island—Com.
17K Lucy—Comedy
4:30 (M) News
(T) CBS ETV Sesame Street
(W) Green Acres—Comedy
(Th) Bozo—Cartoon
(F) Hogan's Heroes—Comedy
(M) Leave it to Beaver
5:00 Most Stations: News
(T) Speed Racer—Cartoon
(W) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
(Th) Johnny Sokko

Monday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
(M) Bonanza—Western
(T) CBS Bookshelf
(W) 4M To Tell the Truth
(Th) 5S Bet the Clock
6:30 (M) Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
(T) Concentration—Game
(W) 11 All in the Family
(Th) CBS Japan
People, culture of Japan
(F) 4:15 To Tell the Truth
(M) Lucy—Comedy
(T) Learn to Play Piano
(W) 4M, 6S Let's Make a Deal
(Th) 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
(F) 8K Hollywood Squares
(M) Bowling for Dollars
(T) 14K Jeannie—Comedy
(W) NBC Movies
'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn'
Drama: family wages battle
poor, poverty, alcohol;
Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker
'Twice in a Lifetime'
Retired Navy cook starts second career by purchasing a tugboat.
Ernest Borgnine
(M) CBS Gunsmoke
(T) ABC The Rookies
(W) CBS ETV The Great Radio Comedians—Talk
Jack Benny, George Burns, Edgar Bergen, Bing Crosby, Jim Jordan, Fred Allen's old Allen's Alley gang talks about lost art of radio comedy of 40's. (90m)
(Th) City Council Replay
(F) CBS Minute
Lloyd Bridges narrates
(M) CBS Here's Lucy
Frankie Avalon guest stars
(T) ABC Movie—Western
'Five Card Stud'
Revels around game of stud poker, mysterious killer.
Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum (1968—12 hrs. 11K)
(W) CBS D. Van Dyke
(Th) CBS ETV Book Beat
'Sings Terkel'
(F) CBS Reports:
Space 4 Report to the Spaceholders—Documentary
Aiders—Documentary
Walter Cronkite analyzes America's space program accomplishments, where it is going. (60m)
(M) CBS Backyard Farm
10:00 Most Stations: News
(T) CBS ETV Yoga—Exercise
(W) NBC Tonight Show
Paul Williams, circus act
(Th) Mission: Impossible
(F) ABC Mystery Drama
'File It Under Fear'
Search for murderer of young women leads to town library
Maureen Lipman (1973 90m)
(M) CBS Movie—Comedy

Local Radio

- KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (590)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFMO (101)—Lincoln
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln
KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln
KUOW (91.3)—Lincoln
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha
KFMO (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha
KOOD (104.5)—Omaha
KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

Israeli Minister To Guest Teach At University

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban will teach political science and Middle East history as a guest professor at Haifa University, the university announced.

Eban was cut from the Israeli cabinet when Yitzhak Rabin replaced Golda Meir as premier in June. He also has accepted a guest professorship in Middle East affairs at Columbia University in New York this fall.

Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
STEFFEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Joan Katol), 740 S. 11th, July 20.

Daughters

AMES — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Linda De Ryke), Waverly, July 17.
FOXALL — Mr. and Mrs. Collins (Carolyn Jackson), Seward, July 17.

QUIGLEY — Mr. and Mrs. James (Sylvia Cronin), Valentine, July 17.

Sons

BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Ann Hayes), 800 S. 16th, July 20.
MANNING — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Virginia Bickford), 1601 D. July 20.

Daughter

RADLEY — Mr. and Mrs. David (Carol Murphy), 2011 Donald, July 20.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Son

ZOUCHA — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Linda Purcell), 4843 Hillside Ave., July 21

FIRECALLS

8:38 a.m., 833 S. 13th, rescuator.
9:30 a.m., 924 S. 11th, rescuator.
10:35 a.m., 1725 E., locked out.
10:37 a.m., 3090 R., false alarm.
12:09 p.m., 1459 Sumner, pump basement.
12:55 p.m., 3235 Potter, false alarm.
12:58 p.m., Regional Center, false alarm.
1:55 p.m., 13th and L., assistance.
2:23 p.m., 1st and J., grass fire, considerable damage.
3:05 p.m., 8th and J., smoke, no damage.
3:38 p.m., 69th and O., grass fire, no damage.
4:20 p.m., 3220 N. 14th, assistance.
4:44 p.m., S.W. 40th and Burlington tracks, grass fire, no damage.
4:46 p.m., 3712 Normal, grass fire, no damage.
4:55 p.m., 700 S. Coddington, grass fire, no damage.
5:06 p.m., 946 E., smoke, no damage.
6:22 p.m., 1020 Furnas, grass fire, no damage.
6:42 p.m., 4040 E., basement, minor damage

Oil Pipeline Will Take More Time

Anchorage, Alaska (AP) — The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.'s announced plans to double the capacity of the Alaska pipeline will take until 1978 to complete, a company executive says.

Last week, Alyeska said the oil companies that own it had decided to build the line to handle 1.2 million barrels of crude oil daily during the initial phases. The pipeline was planned originally for a 600,000 barrel daily volume.

Charles Elder, Alyeska executive vice president, has told a petroleum industry group, "We may not be able to get 1.2 million on that schedule."

He said, "We'll have 600,000 barrels a day in the third quarter of 1977, but it may be early 1978 before we can go to the higher capacity."

Elder said the doubled capacity meant that eight pumping stations must be built instead of the originally planned five.

Gulf Oil Joins In Oil Exploring

Tokyo (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. will join a Japan-Soviet project to explore for oil and natural gas on the continental shelf off Sakhalin Island, a Soviet island just north of Japan, a Japanese financial leader said.

Hiroki Imazato, chairman of the Sakhalin Oil and Gas Exploration subcommittee of the Japan-Soviet Economic Committee, said the participation of Gulf was decided following negotiations in Tokyo with Melvin Hill, vice president of the exploration and production department of Gulf.



MISS UNIVERSE . . . Amparao Monoz, center, of Spain and runners up, left to right, Miss Aruba, Miss Wales, Miss Finland and Miss Colombia.

Spanish Beauty Wins Crown, Visits 1st Lady of Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Miss Spain, 20-year-old Amparao Monoz, was crowned Miss Universe 1974 Sunday and later visited the first lady of the Philippines, Imelda R. Marcos.

Miss Monoz, 5-foot-8 and chestnut-haired, sobbed as she walked down the runway before 8,000 persons at Manila's new Folk Arts Theater and a worldwide television audience estimated in the millions.

Miss Monoz, whose father is a boxer in Malaga, became the first Spanish girl to win the title in the contest's 23-year history.

"I am very happy because I didn't think I would win. Some of the other candidates deserved to win," Miss Monoz said, crying, moments after she was crowned.

"Winning will mean I will have to stop my acting career for a year. But afterwards, I will concentrate on movies and winning will be a great benefit to me."

2 Girls Win Michigan Derbies

Detroit (UPI) — Laura Cross, 13, celebrated by eating a pizza and dedicating her Soapbox Derby victory to womankind.

Mary Klein, 11, laughed and cried after her triumph and said she was glad she beat her brother.

It was day when males took it on the chin in the Michigan running of the Soapbox Derby.

The two girls won the annual events Saturday in the state's Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Their victories advanced them to the national championships in Akron, Ohio.

Mary's win was the first victory by a girl in 19 soapbox derbies in the Upper Peninsula while Laura's win was only the second by a girl in 37 years in the Lower Peninsula event.

"I'm really excited," said Miss Cross, a seventh grader who competed in a cobalt blue racer she built at home. "I dedicated my trophy to womankind."

She defeated 32 rivals including two other girls.

One of the losers, Teresa Bartz, 13, Fraser, said she entered for fun. "Some of the girls did it for women's lib," she said, "but not me. I did it for enjoyment."

Some officials called Miss Cross the first girl to win the Lower Peninsula derby but

Simon Lends Art

Hollywood (UPI) — Millionaire industrialist Norton Simon has lent producer Irwin Allen \$2 million worth of art, including Picasso paintings, for "The Towering Inferno" which features Jennifer Jones. Simon's wife.

Wayne King

Sun. July 28 . . . 8:00 to 12:00
Advance Ticket Sales Only Call 435-9411

the Cosmopolitans with Karen
Sat. July 27 . . . 8:30 to 12:30
Adm. 2.50

Now Air-Conditioned
PLAZA MOR
1700 SOUTH 70th
5-9 p.m.
WEEKNITE SPECIALS

MONDAY SPECIAL Six Ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner \$2.50
TUESDAY SPECIAL Spaghetti Dinner for Two \$4.50
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 2 Barbeque Beef Rib Dinners \$4.50
70th Street is closed????? We're OPEN!!!
Use South Street to 70th, then NORTH right to our door.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC PHONE 488-0929 for Reservations

'73 Marijuana Busts Over 400,000 — FBI

Washington (UPI) — More than 400,000 persons were arrested on marijuana charges during 1973, an increase of more than 100,000 over the previous year, according to previously unpublished FBI figures.

The figures, compiled for the Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Report for 1973, showed 420,700 people were arrested on marijuana charges — 66.9% of all drug arrests in that year.

The figure represented a 43% increase over 1972, when 292,179 people were arrested on marijuana charges.

Early Estimates

Early estimates had put the 1973 figure at around 300,000, because it was widely assumed that law enforcement officials were going easy on marijuana arrests both to concentrate on hard drug abuse and because of the growing movement toward decriminalization of marijuana possession and use by private persons.

California led the country with 95,110 arrests last year, accounting for one out of every four felony arrests made in that state. The figures became available only days after a California Senate select committee was to recommend that the legislature remove criminal penalties for

the private use and possession of marijuana.

Enforcement Cost
Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, (NORML) estimated that the cost of the arrests in terms of law enforcement resources was between \$250 million and \$600 million.

"This amazing increase in arrests for marijuana is ironic at a time when more and more groups, including the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse and the American Bar Association, are calling for decriminalization," he said.

"The costs of continued criminal prohibition, in terms of wrecked lives and careers, is staggering."

26 Million Users

Stroup said an estimated 25 million Americans occasionally smoke marijuana and added the hope that the arrest figures would give impetus to the decriminalization drive.

"We should continue to discourage all recreational drug use, including alcohol and tobacco as well as marijuana," Stroup said. "But we should stop making criminals out of those who ignore our advice."

"Giving a criminal arrest record to the user only exacerbates the potential for harm."

Former Senator Ill

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, 73, hospitalized since Wednesday for a urinary tract infection, was listed in critical condition with kidney failure Sunday.

"The senator's condition worsened considerably overnight," said a spokesman for Good Samaritan Hospital. "His physician says he is suffering from kidney failure. His condition is critical."

Morse, who was one of the first members of Congress to speak out against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, has been trying to make a political comeback this year.

Only two months ago he won

the Democratic senatorial primary election, giving him a chance at unseating the man, who ousted him from the Senate in 1968, Republican Sen. Robert Packwood.

In 1972, Morse won his party's nomination for the U.S. Senate, but lost to Republican Mark Hatfield in the general election.

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters
Cinema 1: "Mame" (PG) 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9
Cinema 2: "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:05, 9
Cooper/Lincoln: "Sound of Music" (G) 1:30, 4:45, 8
Douglas 1: "Claudine" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20
Douglas 3: "Spys" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
84th & O: "Serpico" (R); "Scorpio" (PG); "Cops & Robbers"
Embassy: "XXX Freedom in Germany" (X) 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:40, 9:20
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Step-mother" (R) 8:30, "The Naked Countess" (R) 10
Hollywood & Vine 11: "Blue Money" (R) 7, 8:30, 10
Joy: "McQ" (PG) 7, 9
Plaza 1: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9
Plaza 2: "For Pete's Sake" (PG) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15

HOLLYWOOD and VINE Theatre #1
The Naked Countess
COLOR
The 2nd feature
STEPMOTHER
R COLOR ...it's a family affair

Theatre #2
BLUE MONEY
DID SHE HAVE A CHOICE?

DOUGLAS 3
1 heart and soul comedy
CLAUDINE
PG

2
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A FANTASIA FILM
THE STING

3
1-30 3-25
5-20 7-15 9-10
SUTHERLAND & GOULD
do it to the CIA as
SPY'S
PG

STUART
CLINT EASTWOOD
IN
"THUNDER BOLT AND LIGHTFOOT"
(R)

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
Cinderella Liberty
OPEN 7:45
SHOW 11:30
NOV

WEST CO
"DIRTY O'NEIL"
—PLUS—
"DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET"
(R)

COOL AIR-COND. COMFORT
X X X FREEDOM
IN GERMANY
1st. LINCOLN SHOWING
RATED X
AT—11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20,
6:00, 7:40, 9:20 MOST THURS
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
EMBASSY
THEATRE
12th & O

OPEN
BOWLING
Per line 50¢
Pool & snooker hour . . . 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes
SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

JOY O: 61st & Havelock Ave.
Adults 75¢
Under 12 50¢
JOHN WAYNE
McQ
From Warner Bros
A Warner Communications Company
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

cinema
The grandest musical of them all!
LUCILLE BALL "MAME"
FLIP WILSC.
BILL COSBY
UPTOWN
SATURDAY NIGHT
PG

state
WALT DISNEY
HERBIE
RIDES AGAIN!
TECHNICOLOR

84th & O
First Outdoor Showing
Now Thru Tuesday
Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive—an honest cop.
AL PACINO
SERPICO
The most incredible manhunt of them all!

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & O / 477-1234

1
145, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:30
Ends Thurs
DIRTY MARY
CRAZY LARRY
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
PG

2
2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:15 P.M.
Barbra Streisand
For Pete's Sake

3
2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30
Jack Nicholson
Faye Dunaway
Chinatown R

4
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
TERRIFIC MOVIE
Time Magazine
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

Cooper / LINCOLN 464-7421
54th & O Street
MATINEES DAILY
DAILY AT 1:30, 4:45, 8:30 P.M.
full stereophonic sound!

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

5¢ BEER 5¢ BEER 5¢ BEER
in the beautiful
LE BISTRO LOUNGE
Holiday Inn Northeast
Also Make your own Tossed Salad
Soup DuJour
Roast Beef
Sandwich \$2.25 plus tax
Monday thru Friday 11 am to 2 am

Realtors Advise: Don't Wait To Buy

By United Press International

Mortgage money for homebuyers is scarce, and where it is available it is high priced.

Interest rates have climbed to above 9% in Miami and San Francisco. Mortgages are available in Hartford, Conn., if the borrower can come up with a 50% down payment. Hardly anybody is making loans in Atlanta.

While some realtors hold out hope interest rates will eventually drop, those surveyed by UPI in cities across the country also believe the purchase price of homes will climb at rates up to 16% a year by 1975.

They advise buy now, even with high interest rates, if you can come up with the down payment. The cost of the home will be cheaper in the long run, realtors say, when you consider the steep increase in housing prices.

"There is no mortgage money available in the Atlanta area at the present time unless you're a veteran," said John Tarleton, an agent for Kuniansky Real Estate Co.

Tarleton estimated the price of a house or lot in Atlanta has doubled in the last five years. But Al Lewis, senior vice president of Fulton Federal Savings, estimated the price of Atlanta real estate has increased 75% in five years.

In San Francisco, a spokesman for the realty firm of Coldwell, Banker and Co. said the housing market is stable and home sales were up 1% in the second quarter of this year.

But, the firm said, the price of San Francisco houses has gone up 30% in three years and the price of a loan is higher. Down payment requirements have increased from 20 to 25%; interest rates have shot up to 9 1/2%; payoff periods have dropped from 30 to 25 years and most institutions are charging one and one-half to two points for loans. Points are a one-time charge, payable at closing to the lender, based on a percentage of the principal of the loan.

In Hartford, three of the largest banks are charging record interest rates for home mortgages and requiring 50% down payments. The Society for Savings established new mortgage rules last week with the 50% down payment figure and a 9.75 annual interest rate.

A survey by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board showed Dade (Miami) County, Florida, had an average interest rate on new homes of 8.67% with 2.8 discount points for an effective interest yield of 9.13% for an average term of 27.5 years. Down payments of about 20% were required.

New home sales in the county dropped 21% in the first five months of this year,

according to one mortgage broker.

An increased state interest ceiling of 9 1/2% was just passed by the Illinois legislature, and Robert G. Walters of Baird & Warner Inc. Realtors of Chicago said sales volume for the first half of 1974 was about the same as last year.

The family which buys a \$40,000 home now, even at 9 1/2% interest, will be money ahead, Walters said. If the family had waited two years and bought the same house with a lower interest rate, its price would be so much higher that they would spend more money.

He said a 30% down payment would probably be required now, but if the family waited two years the price of the house would have climbed to \$53,592.

His advice, of course, assumes the family can handle the down payment plus closing costs.

On a national average, the National Association of Home Builders estimated the cost of building a three bedroom 1 1/2 bath home is up 15% from last year, not including the price of land and profit to builder and real estate firms.

The nationwide average price for loans is about 9 to 9 1/2% interest according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, and the national average for down payments on new and existing mortgages is about 27%.

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.53
4	2.08	6.16	13.88
5	2.56	7.56	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

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The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial Park, lot with 6 grave sites. Lot 228, section 8, \$190 per site. 345-8516 Omaha, 9am-5pm.

Wuyka cemetery lots, reasonable. Lot 6286 section 2, 435-0360. 26 Lincoln Memorial Park, 4 spaces. Reasonable. No Sundays. 466-6570.

110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

ROPER & SONS

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4300 East "O" 432-1225 6037 Havelock 466-2831

Wadlow's

MORTUARY

1225 L 432-6535

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MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 15

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

126 Business Opportunities

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get into the fast food business. This is a great home delivery business, established 18 years. Located in center of Lincoln. Owner will train & carry part of financing.

TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239 GATEWAY REALTY 489-6381

Above average Auto service garage for sale. For additional information Write Journal-Star Box 193.

Package Liquor Store & License for sale to be moved. Journal-Star Box No. 198

Cafe business & equipment in leased building. 791-5530, 791-5527, Fifth, Ne.

Concession truck - Soft serve ice cream, snow cones, cold drinks, etc. Runs on gas or electricity. Ideal for parties of fairs, ball parks. Will sell or lease. Call 435-9659 or 466-5672

Weekends.

UPHOLSTERY

Carpet, drapes, and car upholstery business of 28 years in Eastern Nebraska town of 8,000. Large building and volume. Terms, retiring. Reply to Journal Star Box 199.

Downtown Lincoln Variety Store, antiques, misc. furnishings. Terms arranged 745-1133

Used furniture store. Very good location downtown Lincoln. Shows a good income. Owner moving.

Arnold Schroeder 464-3555

Town & Country Realty 784-7212 Waverly Plaza Waverly, Ne.

Tavern for sale with a class C license 642-9844

GIFT SHOP

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to own a time gift shop in shopping center. Owners selling for health reasons. For details, call BOB DULA 423-3183.

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

3737 So. 27th Realtors

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Our local distributors are earnings \$4,000 per hour & more. We show you how 477-8438 for interview. Evenings, 7-9.

LAUNDROMAT

Will finance 489-9655

NEB. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

CLASSES NOW FORMING 488-4036 435-8896

Mobile home park, northeast, over \$2,000 gross. Call DDN BULLS 464-3456 Progress Realty

Amateur individuals sought for management training. Part time business with full time opportunity. Fringe benefits. Call for appointment 475-5067 911 a.m.

For Sale Only Dairy Sweep in West Lincoln. Doing very good business. Call 475-8209 781-7815

135 Instruction

Take tennis lessons in air conditioned comfort. Group & private lessons available. Call Lincoln Racquet Club. 483-2511

142 Lost & Found

Lost White & yellow gold wedding band. 1 1/2 wide. Faith inscribed. reward 477-2312

Lost: one black wallet, reward of \$200 488-7494 during day

Lost: Cock-a-Pop, white & gray, 4th & Holdrege. Andy, children's pet. reward 466-7192

Ten part Poodle recently clipped. No collar. Lost near 44th & Colver. Reward call 473-7315 or 483-2124

148 Personal

Klein-Self-employed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watches. 609-View 466-1337

Greenware Sale 20% off July 1-31. Joyce's Ceramics, 141 West F. 435-7673

245 Cement Work

Reasonable rates on all concrete work done within 2 weeks. For free estimates 464-7304, 466-3328.

265 Painting

Professional exterior & interior painting. Work guaranteed. Call anytime. 475-5825

Exterior & interior, new or old, free estimates. Chadwell's Painting, 466-6654.

Painting. Exterior, interior, commercial, farm, residential. After 5pm. 477-2452.

Interior, exterior experienced spray painting. Free estimates. Call 477-1756, 489-5217.

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced. 432-1475, 3

Painting, Papering. Free estimates. Reliable Charles Harris, 435-9954, 6

Painting, Exterior, interior, commercial, farm, residential. Work guaranteed 477-2452.

Quality house painting by teachers, references. 488-4591, or 489-0501. 23

HOUSE PAINTING

Experienced students, reasonable rates. 432-6830.

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Free estimates. 477-6737, 432-8175

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced, references. Yost 466-2672, 464-1667.

Always Neater, interior, exterior painting. Estimates. Small jobs welcome. 477-4875.

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable. Free estimates. 432-3805, 19

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

BLACK DIRT

Plaster - Lawn & garden soil. High grade, any amount. 489-5002, 27

GRASS CUTTING

Butch 432-5974

Tractor mowing, Whirlwind mower, 477-8822, 464-2058 after 6pm.

Aerating, also power-raking, reasonable rates, free estimates, 464-6475, 5

Rich black dirt, delivered most anywhere. Austin Contracting, 435-7206, 477-1861.

Repair Lawnmowers, Roto-tillers & other small engines. Call Tom 477-5623.

Stone walls, complete landscape service. Parks StoneCraft, 432-4456, 8

Grading-leveling-excavating. Black dirt-clay-rock-dump trucking. 466-1546, 1546

COMMERCIAL ROTARY MOWING

Large lots or small. 435-3054 after 5.

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leaky foundations, seed, sod. Evenings or weekends 488-6918, 24

BLACK DIRT

Selected top soil, full loads - \$23, 1/2 loads - \$17. No Sunday calls, 488-1546, 27

Complete lawn service, rototilling, aerating. 489-8192.

Zoyzia grass plugs, \$.05, call 466-2180.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Able to haul anything. Basement, garages, clean. Free estimates. 435-6110.

TRUCKING & MOVING

Trucks & moving vans available, evenings, weekends. Depend on Harthorn's for good work. 464-0519, 8

Fast dependable hauling, 475-0348 or 435-9936 after 12 noon.

B&M misc. light hauling, reasonable rates. 435-3752.

Light hauling, cleaning yards & garages. 432-4746.

Have pickup will haul. Free estimates. 475-1409.

General hauling & cleanup, days, evenings, weekends. Free estimates. Large or small trucks available. 464-0519.

Fast dependable hauling. Cheap rates. Free estimates. Call 784-2255 anytime.

ALL HAULING

Cheap rates. 464-1633.

285 Tree Service

Prompt complete tree service. Licensed, insured professional arborist, free estimates. Call 469-7619, 28

X-Port Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667, 4

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gillespie's Complete Tree Service. 466-0970.

Tree removal. Reasonable 464-7898, 29

Specializing in - Dead Elm removal. Trees, hedges & shrubs available. Trimmings & removed. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 488-8006, 456-6424.

Dangerous, unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Save with summer prices. Call Morris 488-1016, 488-1551.

Merchandise

301 Antiques

BUTTONS & BOWS CORTLAND

Now open Wed. thru Sun. 11:30-5:30

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES

Mon thru Thurs. 11 a.m. 10-5, closed Fri. & Sat.

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES

1527 No. Cooper Blvd. Open 10:30-4:30, closed Fri&Sun

VE OLD CORNER SHOPPE

3850 SOUTH 487-6813

Pla-Mor Czech Bay - starting 12 noon Aug 18 Antiques & hobbies. Dealers call 435-4920 for space, still some available.

Burnett's Antiques, relics, collectibles & small furniture. Come browse 427 No. 33

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES

2315 No. Colver Hours 11-5, Closed Fri. & Sat.

1 antique round table with 4 leaves, 5 straight back chairs, 1 captain chair, buffet with mirror, solid oak, excellent condition, original finish. 402-3627, 401 W. Ave.

YANKEE PEDDLER

117 So. 27 Parking south of bldg. Open 104-30, Tues-Sat 477-9980, 20

303 Building Material

Used building material, bought & sold Crawford Lumber, call 435-3383

Used wood doors, steel windows & items 3700 Adams, 466-1921, 1

240 lb asphalt shingles, Broken & weathered bundle close out, \$11.97 per sq. Cash & carry. Subject to stock on hand

No returns or exchanges. J. H. Woods Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

Railroad Ties-Timbers

FENCE POSTS-RELAY WE DELIVER-MINIMUM LOAD

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-247-3900

1x4s, 4x4 1x6s, 6x 1x8, 8x 1x10, 10x 435-3338

Weathered lumber & plywood \$150 per 1000 & up. Cash & Carry See John Hoots, Jr. or Bill Chris. John L. Hoots Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker

Used building materials-lumber, electrical supplies, plumbing pipe & fixtures, black pipe & other items. 464-6445, 799-2794

315 Food

Fresh picked, green beans, beets, green onions, turnips, taking orders for cucumbers & corn. Travel west, across from Colonial Inn on Hwy 477 464-0340

'Litter Crete' May Be Paving Of Future

Houston (UPI) — Sam Orgeron, a construction superintendent, will meet a few of his friends, city officials and college researchers at the city dump Monday to pick and choose the garbage they want to use to build a city street.

"It's glass, tin cans, you name it. You know about what a garbage dump is, little bit of this, little bit of that, even a little bit of 'money," he said. "My boy found about 75 cents out there."

Researchers from Texas A&M University and the Texas

Transportation Institute claim the residue from the burned garbage, when mixed with a little lime, can take the place of tons of rock used in road building.

Rock makes up 85% of road material and is a major cost. The other 15% is asphalt.

W. B. Ledbetter, A&M researcher, calls the burned garbage "litter crete."

"The whole proposition turns on two things," he said. "The first is the ability to control the pollution caused by the burning garbage. We now have the

technology to do this.

"The other problem is, is it more economical to use the litter crete? Well, increasing transportation costs for rock and the rising price of oyster shells (another rock substitute) gives the garbage product the economic advantage."

Monday the garbage will be selected, burned and mixed. Weather permitting, the material will be placed down on a test section of heavily traveled road.

"We've never used this type of

148 Personal

Authorized representative. Electro-lux, vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927

Nice light private second floor room for elderly lady. First floor, semi-private. Mundall's Elderly Ladies Home. 477-5014.

McCliff's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-I Alterations. Remodeling 244 No. 10, 432-5441.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681

WANT TO STOP SMOKING? International program has been proven to be 85% effective in eliminating the cigarette habit. 477-4173, 477-4174.

Want to buy: Old dolls, round dinette table, old jewelry, clocks, & other old items. 432-6901.

Wanted - U.S. silver & gold coins, highest prices paid. 432-5511.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches. Jewells, 1319 1/2 O St.

STATUESQUE, ACCENT, Bagle, Neel, imitates east on "O." (WHITE-WEAR)

No firing even. 9:30am-3pm. 781-7451.

Wanted Ride to Beatrice & back Monday-Thursday. Leave Lincoln Farm. Leave Beatrice 4:30pm. Will share driving. Call 432-4145 after 5pm.

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, season or single game. 432-4707.

Click Tower Commercial Floral, 70th & E, 489-6566. Now Open 3 convenient locations, 1328 South St., 70th & Vine.

Portraits. Pencil or acrylic. Submit photo. 432-1328.

"PARALYZER"

Personal defense tear gas. Safe, effective. \$5.95 each. Free delivery. 435-9293.

\$100 BONUS

Wanted: Pair of season football tickets. Reply to Journal Star Box 208.

Belair Nursing Home

Bed available, for women only. No discrimination as to Creed, Color or Race. Air-conditioned, 228 1/2 N. 475-2020.

What you can do about the energy crisis. Call 444-7200 for recorded message. Uni Auto Sales.

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave, 432-5332.

For information regarding you and your marks of identity dial 435-3533 anytime.

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393

240 Building & Contracting

Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting insured. 477-3135.

602 Administrative & Professional
TEACHER WANTED
ADMINISTRATOR
EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT 10
610 Agricultural
615 Clubs/Restaurants
622 Hospitals/Nursing
625 Office/Clerical
625 Office/Clerical
625 Office/Clerical
630 Retail Stores
635 Sales/Agents
640 Technical
645 Trades/Industrial

645 Trades/Industrial

MAN FOR LOCAL DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSE WORK. MUST HAVE CLEAR DRIVING RECORD. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS WITH OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE. PROFIT SHARING PLAN. APPLY IN PERSON. CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO. 9TH & Q ST.

ASSEMBLY

Openings on days for light assembly operators. Good manual dexterity and work record required. All positions are permanent full time.

APPLY IN PERSON: HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION 8601 NW HWY 6 An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

MECHANIC

Job responsibilities include the repair & maintenance of company owned vehicles. Experience or training in auto mechanics necessary.

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

545 West "O" St. Lincoln, Ne.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Good chance for advancement, good pay, excellent working conditions, time and a half over 40 hours. Presently working 50 hours. Apply in person: GENERAL STEEL PRODUCTS CO. 6300 Cornhusker Highway An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHOP MAN

We are looking for 2 people to work full time in our door modification shop. Metal or welding experience preferred. 40 hours guaranteed per week. Good benefits & working conditions. Apply to R. L. White, Co. division of Baker Hardware Inc., 801 "N" St.

LENCO COMPANY

Some immediate openings now available. Also some schedule for approximately August 3rd. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. 3901 No. 69th St.

PRODUCTION PROCESSORS

Full time assembly openings on the evening shift.

Excellent pay rates and working conditions in modern plant.

Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacations, complete health & medical insurance and retirement program.

Apply in person to Personnel Office, Mon.-Fri.

SQUARE D CO.

1717 Centerpark Rd. South Industrial Park An Equal Opportunity Employer

BAIR CO.

4555 N. 48th Under New Management Experienced machinists, lathe & turret operators. All shifts. Excellent wages, above average fringes. Equal Opportunity Employer

BAIR CO.

4555 N. 48th Under New Management Experienced machinists, lathe & turret operators. All shifts. Excellent wages, above average fringes. Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Data Processing Section starting in new plant. Minimum of 1 year experience as Keypunch & Key verifier operator. Prefer some IBM 540 Data recorder experience. Must be able to make program control cards & keypunch instructions. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person: Personnel Dept.

SQUARE D CO.

1717 Centerpark Rd. South Industrial Park An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

MAN FOR WAREHOUSE WORK. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS WITH OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE. PROFIT SHARING PLAN. APPLY IN PERSON. CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO. 9TH & Q ST.

Candy Production

DAY SHIFT

7am to 3:30pm
7:30am to 4pm

NIGHT SHIFT

5:30pm to midnight
5:30pm to 2am

CANDY COOK

5am to 1:30pm
8am to 4:30pm

CLEANING

4:30pm to 1am
6pm to midnight
9:30pm to 6am

APPLY IN PERSON. PERSONNEL DEPT. MONDAY TO THURSDAY 8 AM TO 5:30 PM.

Russell Stover Candies Inc.

201 N. 8th
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DRIVERS

Semi-straight. Must have good working record. No live-offs every night. Good fringe benefits paid by company. Rural background helpful. Need replacements for Dave Wallace - back to Dental School. Barry Reid - to Minnesota Vikings. John Winter - to Doane College football camp. Call for appointment. 432-7520.

WINTER BROS. INC.

650 Part Time

ASHLAND COUPLE

To manage Lincoln Newspaper in Ashland. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 15 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time schedule for man and wife. Present earnings over \$100 per week and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free 800-742-7315, or write to: Bernie Rogers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

HARRIS LABORATORIES INC.

Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Good pay. No known drug allergies, excellent pay for weekend hours. Call 432-2811 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:00pm.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mature man to train for engineers position. Must have some mechanical background. See Mr. Freeman, Holiday Inn Northeast.

Models Bette Bonn

ALL AGES. No training fee for professionals. We are selecting for NEBRASKA STATE FAIR "Fashion Show" Auditorium Events and Others. Terminal Bid. 432-1229

NEEDED

Parts Man. Full time. Experience not necessary. Contact Fred Ahlswede, FORD, INC. 826-2127 Crete, Nebr.

Work on building salvage project

during summer months. Must be 18 or older. Call 799-2374 between 9am-5pm.

Full time general Green House & yard crew, over 21, non smoker. Apply in person 3701 Prescott.

Driveway help. Apply Greenwood Truck Stop, 1400 Greenwood, Ne. 23

We Need 5

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Start at \$150 per week, but be prepared for rapid advancement if you qualify. Call 464-8316.

HELP WANTED

Sales-Stockroom-Clerical

Full time, permanent positions. Apply in person

LATSCH BROS.

1124 "O"

CUSTODIAL

Part time positions now available for Maids, Porters & Floor men for downtown office building. Excellent pay. Minimum age 21. Call Bob 475-7244.

Experienced Fiberglass gun operators

needed for custom fiberglass operation. Also need several finishers & trimmers. Titan Industries, West "O", 475-0214.

2 drivers needed, full time, 1 part time in Lincoln. Also, 2 drivers needed for available positions in Nebraska. Equipment & uniforms furnished. Applicants must have clean driving record, valid Nebr. drivers license, no police record & not addicted to alcohol or any drug. Must be able to pass color physical & must be bondable. Good starting salary plus benefit package after 90 days. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 432-3584 between 8am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Ask for Mr. Rooney or Mr. Wohlman.

Experienced full time service station help. Mechanically inclined. Benefits. Previous experience. Mail post employment references to Journal Star Box 212.

Man & wife for clean-up on production equipment, nights, hourly. Full time plus benefits. Apply to Weaver Building Corp. 1600 Centerpark Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full or part time year round factory work. Apply at Mades Industries. 2929 Cornhusker Hwy Bob Carpenter.

Experienced Semi-driver. 826-3368 Crete, Nebr.

WANTED

Cement finishers, only experienced need apply. 435-3541. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full time tire service man, no experience needed, just desire to earn & learn. Apply in person, Walker Tire Co., 830 M St.

Full time man wanted. Prefer farm background. Farmers Feed & Grain Elevator, Hickman, 722-2390.

STUDENTS WANTED

to work now & thru fall. Crest Oil Co., 1343 Cornhusker Hwy.

CUSTDIANS

Due to expanding business we have openings for couples working together, or men with experienced janitorial work. Early evening hours. 5 or 6 days per week. Excellent wages and advancement opportunity. Call 465-8066, 489-6008.

Need 3 good men for the summer, possible permanent jobs for right persons. Starting pay \$2 per hour. See Mr. Miller, no phone calls. Grissold Seed, 8th & N.

Need people for telephone work day or evening. 464-5521.

Deliable men wanted for warehouse work. Miller Seed Co. 1540 Cornhusker Highway.

ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY

permanent, full time employment, good starting wage, excellent working conditions. Apply in person.

UNISERVICE

3300 No. 41

650 Part Time

Mail Carriers needed. Excellent part time work for men or women. Above average earnings on part time basis. Willing to work. Must be 18 or over and have auto. Apply 624 K St. Mon.-Fri.

SEE FOR YOURSELF - local Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview, 432-0400.

Would more money, security and other fringe benefits interest you? Call for appointment, 475-5047, 9-11 a.m.

Need neat appearing young man 18 or over, 5 nights per week until August 1. More day hours until fall school session. Continuing part time in fall, if desired.

AUTO PARK 1309 Que St.

Furniture delivery, dependable, honest, clean, ideal for student, work through school year. Apply in person. Franklin's Furniture, 11am-5pm, 27th & Randolph.

Reliable young couple wanted to manage independent mail order wholesale business. Income potential \$12,000 and up. Part time basis, full time possibilities. Nably & Associates, 489-6351.

Part Time Cocktail Waitresses

Friday & Sat. Good salary. 444-0244. RENDEZVOUS SUPER CLUB 4315 N. 56

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Experienced help wanted for steel fabrication. For appointment call 475-455.

Midwest Steel Works, Inc.

I NEED ONE MAN

That has had business experience willing to work for a good cause, & help me form a small new company in the College View area. Must be physically able & present a good appearance. This person could be in retirement, or semi retirement. Must be able to work at least 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Salary is open. Please write P.O. Box 6035 giving full resume.

APT. CARETAKER PAINTER

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in exchange for caretaker duties. Extra money may be earned by painting 2 to 3 days per week. Describe qualifications to Journal-Star Box 172.

HUMAN OFFICER & KENNELMAN

Over 18, Clean & Neat. References required. Must love animals & be concerned about their welfare. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person. Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.

Full time gas island help, must be neat appearing, dependable and ambitious, good opportunity for the right person. Apply in person. Randolph Car Wash, 21st & "M" St., Lincoln. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Steady dependable service person for vending route in Lincoln. 432-6893.

Wanted - Mature woman to operate elevator in downtown office, hours are 8 to 5 Mon through Friday at \$1.60 per hr. Call 432-7379 for appointment.

660 Situations Wanted

Ironing, pickup & delivery. Reasonable. 432-6115. Babysitting, Northeast, 466-5980.

Experienced lady desires house cleaning, cooking. References. 475-1718.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Licensed day care, ages 18 months-4 years, Bethany, 464-4495.

My home 5hr. home. 3102 Kleckner Court 432-2181 ask for Ann.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING

My home, 5th & Baldwin (Lincoln & Wesleyan Area), Days-Monday thru Friday, 464-5822.

Babysitting, my home, 1-2 children, experienced. Daytime, no weekends, 477-5398.

NURSES AIDS

Part time openings available, Nurses aids, all shifts, American Nursing Center, 4405 Northland.

Will babysit any hours all ages, close to Dawes school & Goodyear, reasonable, 464-2242.

Experienced babysitting, my home, 5th & Randolph, 489-8618.

Babysitting, vicinity 27th & South weekdays only. Toddlers & infants welcome. 432-1300.

Will care for your child, 30th & Leighton, 466-5276.

Will babysit Belmont area my home, large yard 477-7705.

Openings. Daycare home. Fenced yard. Any hours. American Nursing School area, 483-2447 after 4pm.

Babysitting, days, Havlock area, Call 464-3041 after 5pm.

Will babysit, one child, my home, Westland Heights area, 477-5712.

Babysitting, my home, no weekends, Kanoo school area, 464-6812.

Babysitting, good child care, references, 17th & A, 475-9362.

Daytime, Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, age 2 & up, 467-1553.

665 Employment Agencies

MIDWEST RECRUITERS

2546 So. 48 483-5391

Never a fee from an applicant.

Capitol City Villa

2501 N.E. 1st

Large 1 bedroom apt. central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting \$180. 477-5390.

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000 RENT A TV B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

EFFICIENCY APT.

Living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, full bath, air-conditioned, cable TV, carpeted, laundry, sun deck privileges, one only. Downtown. \$130. 432-1384 days.

728 So. 10 - Redeckored 1 bedroom, air, ceramic bath, furnished, parking, \$150 heat furnished. 489-9017.

10th & D - 3 rooms & bath, very nice, carpeted. Adult. 477-2073, 432-1716.

Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom apt. 565-5150. Lincoln 432-2772 or Omaha 432-0272, 345-7356.

1140 So. 25 - 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher, air. Deposit & lease. No pets. \$155 & electricity. 432-2663.

2727 Torchlight Lane - 2 bedroom, trailer, clubhouse, pool. \$180. 477-1756.

24TH & "O"

Large bedroom apt., 5 rooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, utilities paid, reliable girls. Available. 432-3151.

1 bedroom, air, 2 blocks south, \$90 electricity. 467-3531.

1427 D - 1 bedroom, \$120. Utilities except lights. Appointment only. 464-4661.

2945 "R" STREET

This is deluxe! Fully carpeted, four large rooms, lovely furniture & appliances, air-conditioned, very clean, working couple.

1111 H - The Francine - 2 & 3 rooms, \$75-\$80 + deposit. Adults only.

116 So. 27th - 3 rooms, private bath, second floor, \$130 including utilities, Decoy & lease. Appointment. 477-9666.

13th & B - Available, newer spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry, parking, couples, mfm. \$100. 782-2121.

433 So. 12. Attractive 2-bedroom, newly remodeled, shag, carpet, \$165. 475-6004.

CAPITOL AREA

505 So. 16th - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 3.

315 No. 31 - Clean 1st floor 3 rooms, reasonable 477-1425.

Available August 1st - 1 bedroom all electric shag carpeting, private parking, laundry, cable TV \$150-\$160 plus electric. 16th & "E". Larry Bowdard - Gold Key Realty - 489-0211

514 So. 10. Second floor 3 rooms. Porch. Air. Reasonable. 489-3389.

Large 2 bedroom apartments at 17th & Pawnee. Attractively furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street parking. \$185. 477-2983.

1610 L

One bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, nicely furnished, \$160 for 2, \$175 for 3. 489-1414 477-2983 423-6698

Spacious 3 bedroom, with air conditioning. Available Aug. 1st. 432-3253.

WORDPLAY

BUG

7-12

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HOUSEMOTHER

For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Live out, references, 477-5256.

Full time gas island help, must be neat appearing, dependable and ambitious, good opportunity for the right person. Apply in person. Randolph Car Wash, 21st & "M" St., Lincoln. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Spacious 3 bedroom, with air conditioning. Available Aug. 1st. 432-3253.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

Has a combination office & warehouse. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. Call 477-3931. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Male or Female.

Part or full time work, aggressive male over 21, always wanted to sell & help with delivery & warehouse work. Call Gene at Ace TV, 432-4466 24c

Truck driver wanted to haul 10-year dump truck. Experienced driver preferred. 475-7518.

PART TIME

Evenings, light telephone work. 477-4943.

Afternoons

TRUCK DELIVERIES IN CITY OF LINCOLN

Want dependable person with Econoline or step-van type enclosed vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles to high drop corners within City of Lincoln between 2 & 4pm in the afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations. Weight of load is approximately 1500 lbs.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS & INTERVIEW - APPOINTMENT - CALL MR. VOLLEERTSON, 473-7356

Journal-Star Printing Co. 926 P St.

704 Apartments, Furnished

202 So. 27 - Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath with private laundry, electric & bath, close to shopping bus, \$180 including utilities, deposit & lease, no children - pets. Appointment 477-9666.

12th & M St

One room efficiency, all utilities paid. \$125 to \$107.50. 314 So. 12th. 477-1511

Near Wesleyan large clean one bedroom, air, private, \$120. 466-0928.

BRAND NEW

1 bedroom, completely furnished. Available weekly, monthly or on lease. Low \$187.50 plus electric and damage deposit. Includes dishwasher, air, new furniture etc. No pets, 2332 No. Colner Blvd. 489-6666, 489-1564, 466-2281.

Uptown, 1 bedroom, \$125 plus deposit. Utilities paid. \$125 to \$107.50. 4364, 466-1307.

1011 West Dawes - Near Airbase. Beautiful large efficiency, utilities, \$125. 477-2854.

877 No. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid, except electricity, \$130. Call 477-3603 or 477-8356.

29th & "O", 5 rooms, bath, first floor, utilities, parking, 435-2705.

Clean, quiet 2 bedroom, working couple preferred. References except. 432-4943.

1111 E. New 1 bedroom. Plush carpet, low \$187.50 plus electric, air. Deposit & lease. No pets. \$155 + electricity. 432-2663.

1033 F - Large 2 bedroom duplex, adults. Aug. 1, 435-8628.

17th & "L" - Capitol area, living room, kitchenette, bath. Lady over 30. Air-conditioned. \$85. 488-1244.

25th & R - NJ students only, all utilities paid, except electricity, \$55-\$90. 1 bedrooms, \$85-\$125. 2 bedrooms, \$120-\$140. 3 bedrooms, \$150-\$180. 489-9491.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS & INTERVIEW - APPOINTMENT - CALL MR. VOLLEERTSON, 473-7356

Journal-Star Printing Co. 926 P St.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Near 17th & South - 3 rooms, bath, air, utilities paid except lights. Close to bus & shopping. No pets. Reference. 477-2868 evenings.

4918 Madison - Must see this 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, air, \$140 plus utilities. 432-8696.

1628 Sumner. Spacious, newer brick 4 bedroom, carpeted, air, utilities, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Accommodates 4. \$195. 466-0000. If no answer 432-7100.

930 C - Newer 2 bedroom, lots of closets, air, nicely furnished, deposit & lease, no pets, \$195 plus electricity. 477-2463.

Room furnished apt. Downtown location. 432-4214.

Large 2-3 bedrooms, \$150 + gas & electric. 545 No. 25. 432-0286 evenings. 477-2463.

919 So. 17th - 2 bedroom, fireplace, owner pays all utilities, 180 deposit. \$165 per month. Laundry. Available August 1. Call Denny 466-1502 after 5pm.

35th & Vine - upper bachelor apt., air, utilities paid except garbage deposit. No pets. 466-7054.

1 bedroom, \$95 per month, we pay utilities. 477-1186, 477-5932.

3019 Holdrege - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, stove, refrigerator. 477-5907.

1025 No. 8th - clean 3 bedroom, completely carpeted, near university, 475-1250.

27th & O - newly decorated first floor, \$125.

51th & E - upper bachelor apt., air, utilities paid except garbage deposit. No pets. 466-7054.

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27th & O - newly decorated first floor, \$125.

51th & E - upper bachelor apt., air, utilities paid except garbage deposit. No pets. 466-7054.

1 bedroom, \$95 per month, we pay utilities. 477-1186, 477-5932.

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27th & O - newly decorated first floor, \$125.

51th & E - upper bachelor apt

643 Trades/Industrial

MAN FOR LOCAL DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSE WORK. MUST HAVE CLEAR DRIVING RECORD. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS WITH OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE. PROFIT SHARING PLAN. APPLY IN PERSON. CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO. 9TH & Q ST. 27

ASSEMBLY

Openings on days for light assembly operations. Good manual dexterity and work record required. All positions are permanent full time.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NW HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer 28

Immediate Openings SHIPPER

Stock Controller
General Warehouse

CENTRAL STATES Distributors, Inc.

6363 No. 70

Man to assist in rustproofing of cars & trucks, 8am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. 467-4387.

Apprentice Electrician

Apply in person, 446-2295. Schweer Hardware, Daykin, Neb. 28

Experienced journeymen & apprentice plumbers wanted. Excellent salary & benefits. 464-9236, 435-7840 after 5pm.

WELDERS

We are expanding & need 5 permanent welders. Good wages. Rapid advancement. Overtime. Browning Manufacturing Co. Inc. 18th Ave. & Hwy. 6 Waverly, Neb. 28

RAW MATERIALS

Stock clerk. Requires knowledge of metals, machines and blueprint reading. Ability to lift & carry 100 lbs. Apply to: ISCO 4700 SUPERIOR An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

ELECTRICIAN

Experienced. Residential & commercial work. Ph. 489-3307 after 5pm. 18

Warehouse grocery foreman to supervise warehouse personnel and drivers. Authority to hire and fire. Salary open, fringe benefits. Our people know about this ad. Apply Journal Star Box 206. 22

Wanted. Skilled railroad worker. 466-1994. Atlas Co. of Lincoln 3835 No. 68 An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

Wanted. Skilled steel construction workers. 366-1994. Judos Bros. Construction Co. 3835 No. 68 An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

WORKING FOREMAN

MUST BE: MATURE EXPERIENCED IN ALL PHASES OF

EXHAUST SYSTEM REPAIR

INCLUDING CUSTOM BENDING GAS WELDING INVENTORY Brake & Front End Helpful

MARGE'S MUFFLERS & TIRES

OMAHA, NE 7516 Pacific

WALKER

A TANDY Company

NEEDS

Welders Machine operators Shippers

Experience helpful but not required

TOP WAGES

and outstanding benefits. Included are free life, health and hospital insurance, 15 paid holidays, paid vacation and night premium.

Apply in person or call the Personnel Office collect 643-4511

South Highway 15 Seward, Nebraska AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

645 Trades/Industrial

MAN FOR WAREHOUSE WORK. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS WITH OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE. PROFIT SHARING PLAN. APPLY IN PERSON. CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY CO. 9TH & Q ST. 27

MECHANIC

Job responsibilities include the repair & maintenance of company owned vehicles. Experience or training in auto mechanics necessary.

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. 545 West "O" St. Lincoln, Neb. 29

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Good chance for advancement, good pay, excellent working conditions, time and a half over 40 hours. Presently working 50 hours. Apply in person. GENERAL STEEL PRODUCTS CO. 6300 Cornhusker Highway An Equal Opportunity Employer 30

SHOP MAN

We are looking for 2 people to work full time in our door modification shop. Metal or welding experience preferred. 40 weeks guaranteed per week. Good benefits & working conditions. Apply at R. L. White Co., Division of Baker Hardware Inc., 801 "N" St. 30

LENCO COMPANY

Some immediate openings now available, also some schedule for approximately August 3rd. Male 18 or older. Apply in person. 3301 No. 69th St. 22

Full time assembly openings on the evening shift.

Excellent pay rates and working conditions in modern plant.

Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacations, complete health & medical insurance and retirement program.

Apply in person to Personnel Office, Mon.-Fri. SQUARE D CO. 1717 Centorpark Rd. South Industrial Park An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

BAIR CO. 4555 No. 48th Under New Management Experienced machinists, lathe & turret operators. All shifts. Excellent wages, above average fringes. Equal Opportunity Employer 30

BAIR CO. 4555 No. 48th Under New Management 2 tool & dye makers, tool wages, above average fringes. Equal Opportunity Employer 30

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We need your business background and experience, rapid growth and financial security possible. Call 489-4303 for an appointment. 26

Church Nursery helper, 6 hours per week, \$2 per hour, call after 5:30PM. 489-5412. 31

Management Personnel

We need your business background and experience, rapid growth and financial security possible. Call 489-4303 for an appointment. 26

SQUARE D CO. 1717 Centorpark Rd. South Industrial Park An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION 4300 Industrial Ave. Lincoln, Nebraska

STOREKEEPER

Immediate full time opening for applicants with 2 years experience in material handling and/or stockroom experience. Company paid insurance, employee purchase plan and other outstanding benefits. Apply in person 8am-4pm, Mon.-Fri.

BRUNSWICK CORP. 4300 Industrial Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC BEST-DEAL-IN-TOWN

Work in an air-conditioned area. Guaranteed wage of \$9600 a year plus a commission incentive never before heard of. Must be experienced & qualified in all phases of automobile repair, from major overhaul of engines, transmission, & rear-end, to minor tune-up in knowledge of air-conditioning.

THIS IS TRULY THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN! APPLY IN PERSON TO: GM AUTO PARTS INC. 4905 No. 56th Lincoln, Nebraska PH. 467-3531

KAWASAKI MOTORSCORP.

One of the leading manufacturers of motorcycles is now taking applications for the following positions at its new plant in Lincoln, Neb.

TOOL ENGINEER

Requires advanced technical training in drafting, tool design, and tool making plus 5 yrs. experience in tool design or tool and die making.

PROCESS ENGINEER

BSME or BSIE desirable plus 3-5 yrs. experience in manufacturing or process engineering, preferably in a metal fabrication & assembly operation.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

BSME or BSIE desirable plus 3-5 yrs. experience in manufacturing or industrial engineering preferably in metal fabrication and assembly operation.

These positions offer outstanding opportunity with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume or call:

KAWASAKI MOTORSCORP., U.S.A. 5600 Northwest 27th Street Lincoln, Neb. 68524 475-7681 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Mail carriers needed. Excellent part time work for men or women; above average earnings on part time basis, if willing to work. Must be 18 or over and have auto. Apply 624 K St. Mon.-Fri. 23

SEE FOR YOURSELF - local AMWAY distributors are enjoying extra income. Show us how. Phone for interview, 435-0040. 23

Would more money, security and other fringe benefits interest you? Call for appointment, 475-5047, 9-11 a.m. 23

Need neat appearing young man 18 or over, 3 nights per week until August 1. More money than usual full school session. Continuing part time in fall, if desired. AUTO PARK 1309 Que St. 23

Furniture delivery, dependable, honest, clean, ideal for student, work through school year. Apply in person. Franklin's Furniture, 11am-6pm, 27th & Randolph. 30

Reliable young couple wanted to make a home. Income potential \$12,000 and up. Part time basis, full time possibilities. Nably & Associates, 489-4331. 23

Part Time Cocktail Waitresses Friday & Sat. Good salary. 464-0754. RENDEZVOUS SUPPER CLUB 4515 No. 58 31

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Steady dependable service person for vending route in Lincoln, 432-6693. 27

Wanted - Mature woman to operate elevator in a downtown office, hours are 8 to 5, Mon. thru Friday at \$1.50 per hr. Call 432-3739 for appointment. 27

HUMAN OFFICER & KENNELMAN

Over 18. Clean & Neat. References required. Must love animals & be concerned about their welfare. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person. Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd. 28

I NEED ONE MAN

That has had business experience, willing to work for a good cause & help me form a small new company in the College View area. Must be physically able & present a neat appearance. This person could be in retirement, or semi retirement. But must be able to work at least 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Salary is open. Please write P.O. Box 6035, single full resume. 26

APT. CARETAKER PAINTER

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. in exchange for caretaker duties. Extra money may be earned by painting 2 to 3 rooms a week. Describe qualifications to Journal-Star Box 172. 29

HARRIS LABORATORIES INC.

Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals ages 19-55, male, no known drug allergies. Excellent pay for weekend hours. Call 432-2811 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:00pm. 6

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mature man to train for engineers position. Must have some mechanical background. See Mr. Freeland, Holiday Inn Northeast. 18

Models Bette Bonn

OUR 25TH YEAR IN LINCOLN. All ages, sizes. No training fee for professionals. We are selecting for NEBRASKA STATE FAIR "Fashion Shows." Auditorium Events and Terminal Bldg. 432-1223 6

NEEDED

Parts Man. Full time. Experience not necessary. Contact Fred Ahlswede, CRETE, NEBR. 826-2127 22c

Work on building salvage project during summer months. Must be 18 years old. Call 799-2574 between 6-9pm. 22

Full time general Green House & yard crew over 21, non smoker. Apply in person 3701 Prescott. 23

Driveway help. Apply Greenwood Truck Stop, 180 Greenwood, Ne. 23

We Need 5 MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Start at \$150 per week. Must be prepared for rapid advancement if you qualify. Call 484-8316. 23

Help wanted, corentary by the hour full time. Experienced carpenter for framing and finish work. Year round work. \$3-54 an hour. 489-6471, 489-6982. 28

WANTED

Cement finishers, only experienced need apply. 435-3541. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

Full time service man, no experience needed, just desire to earn & learn. Apply in person, Walker Tire Co. 830 M St. 26

Full time man wanted. Prefer farm background. Farmers Feed & Grain Elevator, Hickman, 792-2390. 26

STUDENTS WANTED

To work now & thru fall. Crest Oil Co. 1545 Cornhusker Hwy. 28

CUSTDIANS

Due to expanding business we have openings for couples working together, or men with experienced junior at work. Early evening hours, 5 or 6 days per week. Excellent wages and advancement opportunity. Call 489-8666, 489-8608. 26

Need 3 good men for the summer, possible permanent job for right persons. Starting pay \$2 per hour. See Mr. Miller, no phone calls. Griswold Seed, 8th & N. 27

Need people for telephone work day or evening. 466-9921. 27

Reliable men wanted for warehouse work. Miller Seed Co. 1540 Cornhusker Highway. 27

ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY

Permanent, full time employment, good starting wage, excellent working conditions. 2929 Cornhusker Hwy. Bob Carpenter. 23

UNISERVICE 3300 No. 41 16

Experienced Semi-driver. 826-3368 (Crete, Neb.) 477-9936. 23

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for aggressive young man as Service Advisor at Lincoln's 2nd largest import automobile dealer. New working facilities. Paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person at

MAZDA OF LINCOLN 5020 "O" 16

PRODUCTION CONTROL MGR.

Requires thorough knowledge of manufacturing & production control methods, practices & techniques. 3-5 years experience in material analysis, scheduling and inventory record controls desirable.

Enjoy excellent opportunity, salary & fringe benefits with one of the largest manufacturers of motorcycles. Send resume or call:

Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A. 5600 Northwest 27th St. Lincoln, Neb. 68524 475-7681 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HOUSEMOTHER

For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Live out, references, 477-9256. 27

Full time gas Island help, must be willing to work. Must have good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person. Randolph Car Wash, 21st & "N" St., Lincoln. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 27

Steady dependable service person for vending route in Lincoln, 432-6693. 27

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

Has a combination office & warehouse position open. Must be high school graduate with G.E. equivalent. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. Call 477-7931. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, Male or Female. 24

Part or full time work, aggressive male over 21, always wanted to sell & help with delivery & warehouse work. Call Gene, at Ace Tv, 432-4666. 24c

Truck driver wanted to haul 10-yard dump truck. Experienced driver preferred. 475-7518. 30

PART TIME

Evenings, light telephone work. 477-6943. 23c

Want dependable person with Econoline or step-van type enclosed vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles to drop carriers within City of Lincoln between 2 & 4pm in the afternoons, Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations. Weight of load is approximately 1500 lbs. 27

FOR FURTHER DETAILS & INTERVIEW-APPOINTMENT, CALL MR. VOLLESTON, 473-7350. 27

Journal-Star Printing Co. 926 P St. 20

660 Situations Wanted

Ironing, pickup & delivery. Reasonable. 432-6115. Babysitting, Northeast. 466-6989. 30

Experienced lady desires house-cleaning, cooking. References. 475-7178. 22

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Licensed day care, ages 18 months-4 years. Bethany, 464-4495. 19

My home 50c hour, 3102 Kleckner Court 432-2181 ask for Ann. 22

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING, my home, 57th & Baldwin (Nebraska Wesleyan Area), 5 days - Monday thru Friday, 464-5822. 22

Babysitting, my home, 1-3 children, experienced. Daytime, no weekends. 477-3398. 22

NURSES AIDS

Part time openings available. Nurses aids, all shifts. American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 22

Will babysit any hours all ages, close to Devos school & Goodway, reasonable, 464-2242. 22

Experienced babysitting, my home, 53th & Randolph, 489-8616. 26

Babysitting, vicinity 27th & South, weekdays only. Toddlers & infants welcome. 432-1300. 23

Will care for your child, 30th & Leighton, 464-5276. 26

Will babysit Belmont area my home, large yard, 477-7705. 27

Openings, Daycare home. Fenced yard. 48th & 10th, Mon-Fri Holmes School area. 482-2447 after 4pm. 22

Babysitting, days. Havelock area, Call 464-3431 after 5pm. 22

Will babysit, one child, my home, excellent Heights area, 477-9317. 30

Babysitting, my home, no weekends, 54th school area, 464-6812. 30

Babysitting, good child care, referred, 17th & A, 475-3262. 22

Babysitting, Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, age 2 & up, 467-1533. 31

Summer job, light delivery, dependable car & knowledge of area streets necessary 475-2145. 25

704 Apartments, Furnished

202 So. 27 - Living room, 2 bedrooms - each with private lavatory, kitchen, bath, close to shopping, air, 1800 including utilities, deposit & lease, no children - pets. Appointment 477-9666. 24

12th & M St

One room efficiency, all utilities paid. \$92.50 to \$107.50. 477-1511 4c

BRAND NEW

1 bedroom, completely furnished. Available weekly, monthly or on lease. Low as \$187.50 plus electric and laundry deposit. Includes dish washer, air, new furniture etc. No pets. 2332 No. Cotner Blvd. 489-6666, 488-5154, 466-2381. 24

Upstairs, 1 bedroom, \$125 plus deposit, utilities paid. \$150 No. 27, 435-4600, 467-1807. 22

1011 West Dawes - Near Airbase. 800 sq. ft. living room, efficiency, utilities \$77.25. 477-2554. 22

877 No. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid, except electricity, \$130, call 477-3603 or 477-8356. 7

29th & "O", 5 rooms, bath, first floor, utilities, parking, 435-2705. 8

Clean, quiet 2 bedroom, working couple preferred. References except. 432-4963. 8

1111 E. New 1 bedroom. Plush carpeting, lovely furniture, dishwasher, air, 1100 sq. ft. \$150. No pets. 435-2663. 8

1033 F - Large 2 bedroom duplex, adults, Aug. 1, 435-8628. 22

17th & "J", Capitol area, living room, kitchen including bath, lady over 30, Air-conditioned, 985, 488-1244. 22

25th & R - NU students only, all utilities paid, 489-9491. Efficiencies \$65-\$90. 1 bedrooms, \$85-\$125. 2 bedrooms, \$120-\$140. 3 bedrooms, \$150. 489-9491. 24

60821, 7045 Huntington - 4 large rooms & bath, second floor, window air, on busline, near Wesleyan, mostly furnished, 587.50 plus lights. 466-8879. 17

639 No. 27, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, \$135. 475-9122, 488-9202. 22

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

4431 Holdrege — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, shower, heat, sun deck, cable TV, carpet & drapes. \$173. 466-2502, 466-7477. 22

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Available Aug. 1st. 1541 So. 19th. For showing call 475-8374 after 5pm. 22

1101 D Extra large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, electric kitchen, air & extra vanity. A/C, lease, \$170. 452-2938, 489-8144. 22

NEW DELUXE 1 BEDROOM Air, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, cable TV, security & off-street parking. 435-4186, 432-1484. 11

DOWNTOWN APTS. 1212 E — 1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat furnished, off-street parking. \$130. 623 So. 19th — 1 bedroom, air conditioning, heat furnished, off-street parking. \$150. 1222 A — 2 bedroom, air conditioning, heat furnished, off-street parking. \$175. Call 489-9655 for appointment. Eves. 488-0377 Jacobson DUANE LARSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 22c

1013 "A" — New 1 bedroom apt. Utilities, \$130. No pets. 477-2333. 11

1217 So. 21 — New 1 bedroom. Adults, no pets. 432-6311, 477-3490. 11

2115 B-1728 So. 14 — Quilt & 2 bedrooms, central air, carpet, electric, kitchen, heat paid, \$140-\$185, 477-2732. 8

NEW 4-PLEX 4106 Baldwin — Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Complete with central air, drapes, shag carpet, wood burning fireplace, disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 475-8195 plus \$100 damage deposit. Available immediately. 464-1822. 22

EXECUTIVE LIVING AT A REASONABLE RATE New, 2-bedroom, unfurnished. Cathedral ceilings. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, off-street parking. Capitol Beach area. Utilities paid except electricity. \$185. 455-5005, 575-918. 22

HICKORY WEST 3 bedroom, fireplace, 1207 D. \$230. 423-4347. 22

Students welcome. 4431 Cooper, 2 bedrooms, Carpet, washing facilities, off-street parking. \$150. 488-4129 after 5:30pm & weekends. 12

1 & 2 bedroom with air conditioning, stove & refrigerator, carpeted throughout, garbage service, utilities furnished. Walking distance to Wesleyan, no pets. 786-7785 or 786-2011 after 5pm. 22

2403 Lynn — 1 bedroom, between campus, 475-9126 or 466-5445 after 5:30pm. 22

Newer 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$140 monthly plus electricity. 3715 No. 44, 467-1014. 12

Capitol City Villa 2501 N. 1st Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. \$165. 477-5390. 14

2736 Que New 4-plex, 2 bedroom. Fireplace. Dishwasher & air. Available now. 453-7113, 466-2787. 26

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE One 2 bedroom apartment available Aug. 1st. For appointment call Mrs. Brown. 488-2410, 440 S. 27th. 31

6831 Colfax 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, appliances, available Aug. 15. \$135. 464-8648. 14

LOVELY-QUIET 2 bedroom, new & clean, fully carpeted & draped, deluxe kitchen, attached garage, laundry facilities, no pets-children. 48th & Madison, \$185. 489-3533, 466-0647. 22

808 C Large newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, parking, utilities furnished except electricity, children—pen \$145 plus lease. 488-5131. 22

550 No. 26 — Newer large 1 bedroom, central air, shag carpet, all appliances including dishwasher & disposal. Off street parking & laundry facilities. \$145. 432-4627, 432-8996. 26

1540 So. 21 — 1 bedroom, \$140 plus electricity. 488-1443, 432-1005. 22

2 bedroom upstairs apt., utilities paid. \$175. 3001 Holdrege, call 423-0133 to see. 22

One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished, no children or pets. 432-1763. 22

Unfurnished 3 room apt., air conditioning, carpet, \$125, utilities paid, deposit. 423-6111. 22

2311 U — Students, 2-4 bedroom, carpet, panel, \$150. 477-1756. 22

Clean 1 bedroom apt. Appliances, air conditioning, off street parking. 180 So. 39th. 489-9679 or 435-1957. 31

2332 T — Large one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher. \$150 to \$165, plus electricity 489-4889. 22

2023 So. 22 — New 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air, no children, pets, \$125 plus utilities. 466-1235. 22

300 So. 26 Large 2 bedroom with fire, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, Aug. 1st. 5215, Other 2 bedroom available Aug. 10th, Other \$167-210. 1 One bedroom ready now. If you appreciate a nice quiet place to live, check these. Manager 475-8244 or 488-3307. 16

3 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, unit Price, 466-2777 before 5pm. 22

26th & B Spacious 1-bedroom, Large closets. Utilities paid. \$110. 488-4334. 16

160 LAKEWOOD 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, dishwasher, formal dining, sliding glass to patio, grill & lovely yard. Large living room, fireplace, 2nd floor, carpet, laundry, garage. \$725. Aug. 1st. Appointment only. 464-1213, 454-1607. 28

NEW 1 bedroom apt., has large dining area, with tub & shower, dishwasher, etc. On business, close to shopping. Call 475-8195, 466-2787. 22

464-2381, 489-5666, 488-5154. 22

Waverly 1500 2nd ave. 2 bedroom townhouse, completely modern with garage, utility room, \$170. Manager 27, 786-2194 or 489-7469. 28

AG COLLEGE AREA 3772 Starr — attractive roomy 2 bedroom, with woodburning fireplace, 2nd floor, large storage space on patio. \$175. By appointment only. 489-7469 or 466-9219. Manager 27. 22

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, disposal, central air, parking. \$175. 464-5374, 8pm-5pm weekdays. 464-7156 after 5pm. 22

8802 So. 34, back exit of old home 2 floors, 2 bedrooms, Large living room, stove & refrigerator furnished, garage, \$125 & damage deposit. No pets. Call 464-0163 after 4pm. 22

AIR CONDITIONED JUDSON & GLADSTONS — 2 bedrooms, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, off street parking, no children or pets. \$160-\$185, 467-1380, 466-9103. 25c

5105 HUNTINGTON New deluxe 1 bedroom apt. All appliances, balcony, air-conditioned, washing facilities and storage space. Close to shopping center, bus & Wesleyan. Available Aug. 1st. 466-3912 & 466-3917. 22

1013 "A" — New 1 bedroom apt. Utilities, \$130. No pets. 477-2333. 11

1217 So. 21 — New 1 bedroom. Adults, no pets. 432-6311, 477-3490. 11

2115 B-1728 So. 14 — Quilt & 2 bedrooms, central air, carpet, electric, kitchen, heat paid, \$140-\$185, 477-2732. 8

NEW 4-PLEX 4106 Baldwin — Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Complete with central air, drapes, shag carpet, wood burning fireplace, disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 475-8195 plus \$100 damage deposit. Available immediately. 464-1822. 22

EXECUTIVE LIVING AT A REASONABLE RATE New, 2-bedroom, unfurnished. Cathedral ceilings. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, off-street parking. Capitol Beach area. Utilities paid except electricity. \$185. 455-5005, 575-918. 22

HICKORY WEST 3 bedroom, fireplace, 1207 D. \$230. 423-4347. 22

Students welcome. 4431 Cooper, 2 bedrooms, Carpet, washing facilities, off-street parking. \$150. 488-4129 after 5:30pm & weekends. 12

1 & 2 bedroom with air conditioning, stove & refrigerator, carpeted throughout, garbage service, utilities furnished. Walking distance to Wesleyan, no pets. 786-7785 or 786-2011 after 5pm. 22

2403 Lynn — 1 bedroom, between campus, 475-9126 or 466-5445 after 5:30pm. 22

Newer 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$140 monthly plus electricity. 3715 No. 44, 467-1014. 12

Capitol City Villa 2501 N. 1st Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. \$165. 477-5390. 14

2736 Que New 4-plex, 2 bedroom. Fireplace. Dishwasher & air. Available now. 453-7113, 466-2787. 26

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE One 2 bedroom apartment available Aug. 1st. For appointment call Mrs. Brown. 488-2410, 440 S. 27th. 31

6831 Colfax 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, appliances, available Aug. 15. \$135. 464-8648. 14

LOVELY-QUIET 2 bedroom, new & clean, fully carpeted & draped, deluxe kitchen, attached garage, laundry facilities, no pets-children. 48th & Madison, \$185. 489-3533, 466-0647. 22

808 C Large newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, parking, utilities furnished except electricity, children—pen \$145 plus lease. 488-5131. 22

550 No. 26 — Newer large 1 bedroom, central air, shag carpet, all appliances including dishwasher & disposal. Off street parking & laundry facilities. \$145. 432-4627, 432-8996. 26

1540 So. 21 — 1 bedroom, \$140 plus electricity. 488-1443, 432-1005. 22

2 bedroom upstairs apt., utilities paid. \$175. 3001 Holdrege, call 423-0133 to see. 22

One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished, no children or pets. 432-1763. 22

Unfurnished 3 room apt., air conditioning, carpet, \$125, utilities paid, deposit. 423-6111. 22

2311 U — Students, 2-4 bedroom, carpet, panel, \$150. 477-1756. 22

Clean 1 bedroom apt. Appliances, air conditioning, off street parking. 180 So. 39th. 489-9679 or 435-1957. 31

2332 T — Large one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher. \$150 to \$165, plus electricity 489-4889. 22

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Close in, Deluxe main floor 2-bedroom apt. Balcony, All utilities. \$210. 2345 Randolph 453-4629. 17

Large basement apt. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Lincoln General area. 435-5201. 22

A one-bedroom apartment with six closets is definitely an "apartment built to live." Available Aug. 1 & Sept. 1. 22

NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS 1501 SUPERIOR 432-3287 18

"THE APARTMENTS BUILT TO LIVE IN" Deep shag carpet, fully equipped kitchen; spacious closets; beautiful vinyl paper covers kitchen and bathroom walls. Each apartment has a different color scheme. These new two-bedroom, two bath apartments will be ready for you to move in Aug. 1. Reserve your favorite while there's still a choice. Children and pets welcome. 22

NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS 1501 SUPERIOR 432-3287 18

2600 No. 41st — Spacious one bedroom apt., shag carpet, drapes, appliances, wood burning fireplace, central air, off street parking. \$170 & \$100 deposit, lights & gas. 464-6326. 22

Earn rent, 4 room, near downtown. Couple preferred. 489-4629. 22

3535 Vine — Villa Vine Apts. — 1 bedroom unit, \$150. 464-1708. 29

Attractive complex with 2 bedroom townhouse, \$185, & month leases. Manager 25, 435-7507 or 489-7469. 29

3535 Vine — Villa Vine Apts. — 1 bedroom units available Aug. 1, \$185. 464-1708. 29

2920 P 1 & 2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air, disposal, balcony, pool, garages. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 464-1643, 432-1484, 467-1482. 18c

1822 H 1-bedroom, \$145. Utilities paid. See manager. 41st. Call 435-8623. 22

2 bedroom basement for rent, newly decorated, shag carpet, stove, disposal. This apartment is air conditioned, also has garage, \$170 per month with \$100 deposit. 477-3744. 25

SOUTHWOOD 2 bedroom, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast, shag carpet, washing facilities, disposal, refrigerator, central air, disposal, balcony, pool, garages. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 464-1643, 432-1484, 467-1482. 18c

2 bedroom, all carpeted, call 432-7779 after 6. 22

In Ceresco — 13 miles north of Lincoln, lovely 2 bedroom apt. New carpet, drapes, air. Lots of storage. \$100. 466-6563. 22

1416 B — Deluxe court, 1 bedroom, 2 walk-in closets, laundry, antenna, parking, available. \$100. 489-3521. 22

875 So. 48 — 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, air-conditioned. 488-1661 8:45pm. After 5pm 475-7586. 30

Very nice first floor house, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$175, utilities, utilities paid, garage. 489-4425. 30

1025 C St. Deluxe one bedroom apt., carpeted, bath with shower, large kitchen, air-conditioned, heat, ample parking. Close in, furnished or unfurnished. \$140. 477-7341, 475-0928, 477-7239. 30

10th & C — Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Utilities paid except lights & range. \$125. 475-0148 or 477-8356. 30

821 G — New one bedroom apt. \$145. 432-5118 after 4:30. 30

2601 So. 58 — 2 bedrooms, air, \$185. 488-4137, 477-6260 after 5pm. 30

838 "A" St. 1,000 sq. ft. in this newer 2 bedroom with double closets and air. \$160. Albert Realty. 488-1412. 19

1936 J — Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. \$165. 432-5118, 475-9943. 30

VILLAGE II APTS. 620 So. 20 Deluxe one bedroom apt. Available Aug. 1st & Aug. 15. Carpet, drapes, air. For appointment call 475-8276. 30

1930 "B" Spacious 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, curtains, utilities, laundry, parking, no pets. Children, \$170. 477-6875. 30

Nice 2 bedroom, close to campus. utilities paid, \$180. Air-conditioned. 432-9421. 30

Now renting brand new 2 bedroom apartments, central air, garage disposal, dishwasher, available Aug. 1st. Call after 5PM, 435-0359. 31

2625 No. 47th — Newer 1 bedroom, appliances, shag carpeting, drapes, cable TV, water furnished. Storage. Close in, furnished or unfurnished. \$145. No. 432-8077. 31

All new carpet, panel, central air, 2 bedrooms, cute 1 of a kind type apt. Just \$145 all utilities paid. Call Mike at 464-8271. 31

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 2910 South Street 3633 "O" Street 489-9361 22

REALTORS TWO LOCATIONS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS New & near new 1 bedroom. Close to Capitol, carpeting, drapes, disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Cable TV. Central air. \$140 & \$145. 22

1221 So. 23rd — 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted & draped, air conditioning, range & refrigerator. \$140. 22

RENT REDUCTION Available to college couple who are willing to perform certain duties in exchange for rent reduction on lovely large 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 22

FURNISHED APARTMENT Large 1 bedroom apartment completely furnished, plus washer & dryer. All utilities paid. \$150. 22

464-6443

Austin Realty 489-9361

22

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707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Spacious 3 Bedroom Stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. No singles. \$150. 423-4514, 477-1802. 30

13th & C — Excellent 1 bedroom unit, stove, refrigerator, central air, adult, \$120 plus utilities. 488-3955. 30

1128 WASHINGTON New available large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, central air, cable TV. Rent reduction to a couple willing to do light caretaker duties. 489-4233, 477-6943. 30

AIR CONDITIONED Near new 1-2 bedrooms, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry, disposal, central air, parking. 497 So. 58. \$140-\$165. 466-1933, 466-7503, 475-8091. 27c

Galaxie Garden Apts. 2035 J Available immediately large 2 bedroom apt. small, medium & large one bedroom apts. \$120 to \$140. Air conditioned, good location for students, all electric kitchen, disposal, carpeting, drapes, off-street parking, no pets. Call 477-9032 anytime. Leave message if answer service answers. 30

1 BEDROOM APT. 2917 Q — Available Aug. 1, drapes, shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, woodburning fireplace, \$100 damage deposit, \$165. 475-2348 & 464-5286. 22

1910 "J" St. — 1 bedroom, fully carpeted & draped, central air, range, refrigerator. Newer units. \$140 per month, deposit required. Call 489-4

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL

MANY HAPPY YEARS will be yours in this beautiful top quality 3 bedroom split foyer home with all built ins for easy living. Quality carpeted & draperies, central air, separate dining & 2 baths. New family room for the whole family to relax & thoroughly enjoy living. Buy now & benefit from the price. Financing available. Price \$40,950.

Gene A. Curtis GRI 488-3187
Office 473 Prescott
CENTENNIAL AGENCY 22

BY OWNER
Attractive stone, nicely decorated 3+1/2 bedroom, central air, large fenced backyard, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range & oven, central kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 car garage, desirable 8 1/4% loan, \$35,000, 78-284 after 5pm. 28

HALF ACRE
2000 sq. ft. of finished living area, beautiful landscaped grounds, double garage, brick exterior, wonderful location. Lower 40's. Owner—Broker. 489-9184. 28

ATTENTION
MR. & MRS.
HOMEBUYER
We are pleased to offer this selection of fairly priced homes:

1. COMFORTABLE 2-bedroom bungalow — needs a little repair, but could be awfully nice. Ideal for retiring couple or newlyweds. 2232 No. 31, \$14,000.
2. EXCELLENT 3-bedroom On Aylesworth — Excellent care, 2 bedrooms, good location, 531-500. Make offer.
3. UNUSUAL older, well cared for 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Located in stone's throw from the capital. Ideal for a couple who work downtown. \$12,500.
4. MEADOWDALE DRIVE 3-bed-room, freshly painted & decorated. Va loan — top location. What else could you want? Asking \$32,500. A real value!

Call George Christy, today, 488-9265 to inspect one of these good homes.

C. C. KIMBALL
CO. REALTORS
SHARP BUILDING
432-7575 23

New, brick, colonial duplex, full basement, good investment, \$39,500. 433-4290. 18

919 So. 40th — 2 story, upper & lower, 1 bedroom units, white stucco, upper duplex furnished, nice yard, 5 garages. 488-2745. 29

BY OWNER
727 Marshall Ave., 488-3145, full basement, good buy. 488-3145, 477-4516. 16

New construction, 1000 sq. ft. homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms with tile bathroom includes carpet, dishwasher, range & disposal. Price at \$26,500. Financing available. Located at Stanton & 50th St. Country City Home Builders, Ph. 466-7066. 30

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5

Attractive Rancho Brick
Nicely decorated 2+1/2 bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, stove, dark antique woodwork, formal dining room, finished basement, attached garage, large storage shed. Nice central air conditioning. Close to shopping. \$28,900. 5332 "N" Call 489-2810. 29

BY OWNER
NE spacious family living in newer brick, well landscaped, air, carpeted, draperies, dining & family rooms, sliding glass doors to extra large patio, close to schools & shopping. Financing available. Appointments only. 464-7678. 29

THESE
2806 No. 5th — 4 home and income with BEAUTIFUL owners apt. or office easily be converted to home. EITHER WAY. One of the best available. Take a look, 5318 MADISON. No finer built home anywhere. Large living area, 3 bedrooms, upper kitchen, dandy 1 bedroom basement apartment, lifetime pool, central air, large patio, EXCELLENT VALUE. 6026 BALDWIN — Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, rec room, central air, 1 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard. It's all beautifully decorated plus immediate possession. 2727 So. 12th — CUSTOM BUILT 2 bedroom BRICK, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, garage. Immediate possession. IT'S A DANDY. BILL GRICE 464-6333 United Brokers 4825 Huntington 22c

JUST LISTED
COUNTRY CLUB — Quality built stone ranch, surrounded by beautiful trees, shrubs & bushes. FIRST FLOOR UTILITY, sunny & sassy kitchen, double garage with electric eye opener. Rec room with fireplace & wet bar in basement. 2 1/2 baths, lovely spacious rooms. CARL HINES 466-0110

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO. 13TH REALTORS 432-7565 24c

2407 NO. 76
1 year old beautiful 3 bedroom with split foyer, central air, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, all carpeted, 2 baths, finished rec room, large attached 2 stall finished garage. Close to schools. Large 3 bedroom, central air, attached garage, beautiful back yard. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760 IVAN 435-1550 FOREST 477-2760 28c

815 Houses for Sale

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315

St. Teresa & Randolph
331 So. 28th, 4 bedrooms, in excellent condition, carpeted, nice kitchen with eating space, fireplace, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Owner will help finance. \$27,950. 4030 "E", 3 bedrooms, central air, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, finished basement, 2 full baths, garage. \$27,950. Has \$13,700 VA Loan. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370 30c

BY OWNER
5230 HOLDRIDGE
Newer 3 bedroom home with 4th bedroom in finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, central air, fenced backyard, contract available to qualified buyers, \$29,000. Call for appointment 464-7026. 26

BILL KIMBALL
PRIME SHERIDAN SCHOOL LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, fine kitchen with large dining area. Wood-burning fireplace. Carpeted, attractive finished rec room. All fenced yard. RUTH SOWLES 489-1375 LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY describe this custom-designed beautiful 4 bedroom home built for gracious entertaining and comfortable family living. Priced in the \$80's and has PRIVATE PARK-LIKE SETTING around wooded surrounding. Over 2000 sq. ft. — 2 1/2 baths — family room, zoned near A/C air conditioned — beautiful built-ins and decorating. Owner says "Sell." Make an offer. GEORGE JOY 488-2895 LARRY MALESKI 488-9469 CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

BEAUTIFUL STONE, Country Club location, Ardelle Beattie School, 2 large bedrooms. New shag carpeting in living room, formal dining room and bath. Fireplace in family room. Owner says possible land contract. Must sell. Owner has moved outstate. LEO CHANDLER 488-1975 CARLA HINES 466-0110

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO. 13 REALTORS 422-7606 24c

815 Houses for Sale

COLLEGE VIEW

Nicer 2 story older home, 3 bedrooms, dining room, large family room with fireplace, carpeting, drapes, air, patio, 4 1/2 car income garage. Live cheaper than rent, mid 20's 488-4391. 23

BY OWNER
5230 HOLDRIDGE
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ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY describe this custom-designed beautiful 4 bedroom home built for gracious entertaining and comfortable family living. Priced in the \$80's and has PRIVATE PARK-LIKE SETTING around wooded surrounding. Over 2000 sq. ft. — 2 1/2 baths — family room, zoned near A/C air conditioned — beautiful built-ins and decorating. Owner says "Sell." Make an offer. GEORGE JOY 488-2895 LARRY MALESKI 488-9469 CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

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PRIME SHERIDAN SCHOOL LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, fine kitchen with large dining area. Wood-burning fireplace. Carpeted, attractive finished rec room. All fenced yard. RUTH SOWLES 489-1375 LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY describe this custom-designed beautiful 4 bedroom home built for gracious entertaining and comfortable family living. Priced in the \$80's and has PRIVATE PARK-LIKE SETTING around wooded surrounding. Over 2000 sq. ft. — 2 1/2 baths — family room, zoned near A/C air conditioned — beautiful built-ins and decorating. Owner says "Sell." Make an offer. GEORGE JOY 488-2895 LARRY MALESKI 488-9469 CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

BEAUTIFUL STONE, Country Club location, Ardelle Beattie School, 2 large bedrooms. New shag carpeting in living room, formal dining room and bath. Fireplace in family room. Owner says possible land contract. Must sell. Owner has moved outstate. LEO CHANDLER 488-1975 CARLA HINES 466-0110

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815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

Attractive stone, nicely decorated 3+1/2 bedroom, central air, large fenced backyard, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range & oven, central kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 car garage, desirable 8 1/4% loan, \$35,000, 78-284 after 5pm. 28

HALF ACRE
2000 sq. ft. of finished living area, beautiful landscaped grounds, double garage, brick exterior, wonderful location. Lower 40's. Owner—Broker. 489-9184. 28

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HOMEBUYER
We are pleased to offer this selection of fairly priced homes:

1. COMFORTABLE 2-bedroom bungalow — needs a little repair, but could be awfully nice. Ideal for retiring couple or newlyweds. 2232 No. 31, \$14,000.
2. EXCELLENT 3-bedroom On Aylesworth — Excellent care, 2 bedrooms, good location, 531-500. Make offer.
3. UNUSUAL older, well cared for 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Located in stone's throw from the capital. Ideal for a couple who work downtown. \$12,500.
4. MEADOWDALE DRIVE 3-bed-room, freshly painted & decorated. Va loan — top location. What else could you want? Asking \$32,500. A real value!

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New, brick, colonial duplex, full basement, good investment, \$39,500. 433-4290. 18

919 So. 40th — 2 story, upper & lower, 1 bedroom units, white stucco, upper duplex furnished, nice yard, 5 garages. 488-2745. 29

BY OWNER
727 Marshall Ave., 488-3145, full basement, good buy. 488-3145, 477-4516. 16

New construction, 1000 sq. ft. homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms with tile bathroom includes carpet, dishwasher, range & disposal. Price at \$26,500. Financing available. Located at Stanton & 50th St. Country City Home Builders, Ph. 466-7066. 30

815 Houses for Sale

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315

St. Teresa & Randolph
331 So. 28th, 4 bedrooms, in excellent condition, carpeted, nice kitchen with eating space, fireplace, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Owner will help finance. \$27,950. 4030 "E", 3 bedrooms, central air, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, finished basement, 2 full baths, garage. \$27,950. Has \$13,700 VA Loan. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370 30c

BY OWNER
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ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY describe this custom-designed beautiful 4 bedroom home built for gracious entertaining and comfortable family living. Priced in the \$80's and has PRIVATE PARK-LIKE SETTING around wooded surrounding. Over 2000 sq. ft. — 2 1/2 baths — family room, zoned near A/C air conditioned — beautiful built-ins and decorating. Owner says "Sell." Make an offer. GEORGE JOY 488-2895 LARRY MALESKI 488-9469 CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

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ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY describe this custom-designed beautiful 4 bedroom home built for gracious entertaining and comfortable family living. Priced in the \$80's and has PRIVATE PARK-LIKE SETTING around wooded surrounding. Over 2000 sq. ft. — 2 1/2 baths — family room, zoned near A/C air conditioned — beautiful built-ins and decorating. Owner says "Sell." Make an offer. GEORGE JOY 488-2895 LARRY MALESKI 488-9469 CATHY NOLTE 488-8827

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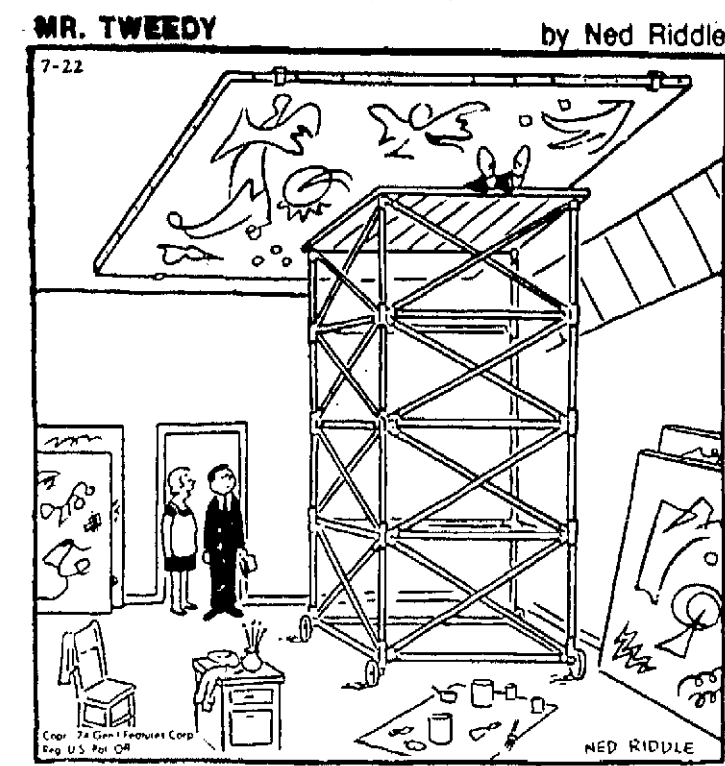
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Attractive Rancho Brick
Nicely decorated 2+1/2 bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, stove, dark antique woodwork, formal dining room, finished basement, attached garage, large storage shed. Nice central air conditioning. Close to shopping. \$28,900. 5332 "N" Call 489-2810. 29

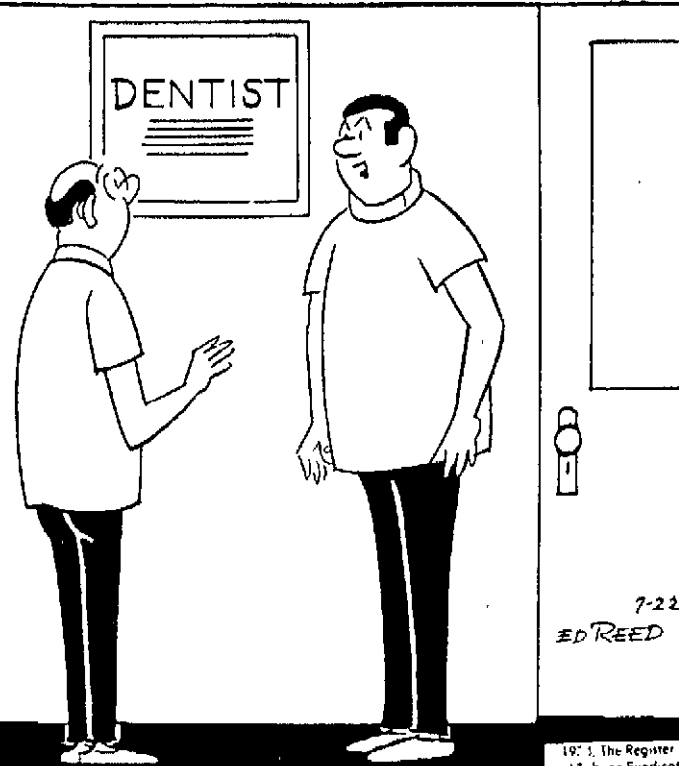
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NE spacious family living in newer brick, well landscaped, air, carpeted, draperies, dining & family rooms, sliding glass doors to extra large patio, close to schools & shopping. Financing available. Appointments only. 464-7678. 29

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2806 No. 5th — 4 home and income with BEAUTIFUL owners apt. or office easily be converted to home. EITHER WAY. One of the best available. Take a look, 5318 MADISON. No finer built home anywhere. Large living area, 3 bedrooms, upper kitchen, dandy 1 bedroom basement apartment, lifetime pool, central air, large patio, EXCELLENT VALUE. 6026 BALDWIN — Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, rec room, central air, 1 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard. It's all beautifully decorated plus immediate possession. 2727 So. 12th — CUSTOM BUILT 2 bedroom BRICK, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, garage. Immediate possession. IT'S A DANDY. BILL GRICE 464-6333 United Brokers 4825 Huntington 22c

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COUNTRY CLUB — Quality built stone ranch, surrounded by beautiful trees, shrubs & bushes. FIRST FLOOR UTILITY, sunny & sassy kitchen, double garage with electric eye opener. Rec room with fireplace & wet bar in basement. 2



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